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Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

Thursday, January 6, 1938

Current Comment By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed
herein, are not necessarily those
of The Campbell Press.

"Improvement work is now under way on U. S. 101 from the easterly boundary of Santa Barbara county to one mile north of Rincon creek. The existing two-lane highway is being widened by the addition of a ten-foot lane." So says a report from the National Automobile club. Well, I won't quarrel with the veracity of the report, but I don't like the word "improvement." In almost every instance where a highway has been "improved" by the addition of a third lane, the work has been followed by increasingly numerous crack-ups, featuring the popular and devastating head-on collision. Theoretically, the three-lane highway is an improvement over the two-lane road, and the thing would work out in practice if all motorists were considerate of the other fellow's rights, and weren't in such an unnecessary hurry. A fine piece of moralizing on the traffic situation, written by J. P. M. Boy, stressed the need for common courtesy, and pointed out that a driver should show his way through a jam-up, without more damage than a broken toe and a ruffled hair. But when that same driver "shouldered" his way down the highway in a heavy car at 60 miles an hour, death and serious injury are apt to follow in his wake. And so I would suggest that until people subscribe to the premise of common courtesy and fitting regard for the other fellow, the state highway department desist from making the two-lane highways into worse man-traps than they already are.

Another item of interest to motor-minded citizens: A lower speed limit might have become an actuality in the up and coming commonwealth of Minnesota. Yes sir! Traveling at 60 miles per hour during the daylight hours, the Minnesota motorist henceforth will be obliged to crawl along at a mere 50 miles after dark. Well, Minnesota has fewer automobile crashes on the open highway than we have here, but it must be remembered that their traffic per mile is not nearly as heavy as that of California. Minnesota could undoubtedly lower its mortality rate among autoists by lowering its speed limits. Those who have driven over Minnesota's really excellent highways (most of them gravel), know what I mean when I suggest that gravel is nothing to trifle with at 60 miles per hour.

The boys who are talking a third term for President Roosevelt had best keep a weather-eye on the skyline of Manhattan, the stamping grounds of "Gang-buster" Dewey, special prosecutor and now district attorney, who climbed into office over the prostrate form of the Tammany candidate in the recent New York elections. This man Dewey has certainly been making a name for himself: Determination, energy, fine law training, refusal to be buffeted or bought, are all rivers that go to make up presidential timber. I doubt if the Republican party will have sense enough to enter him in the lists, and nobody could guarantee his election; it's an idea that would bear mulling over, though.

The laugh of the week comes from Richmond, Calif., where a drunk in the family car ran into his wife, who was driving the other family car. Three children in the family: the whole works on relief. Of course, the "laugh" may come from wry smiles on the faces of those who have so far paddled their own canoes and found it difficult enough to keep one car gassed, oiled, tired, licensed and insured. This is no real relief, which has had no stronger supporter than myself—in all its manifestations—but it would seem that administrators of state and federal aid ought to limit families in modest circumstances to one automobile.

M. E. Purmort New President Of Kiwanians

With Raymond W. Fisher, past president of the Los Gatos club as installing officer the new corps of officials was inducted to positions at Tuesday's meeting of the Campbell club.

The new group are Mark E. Purmort, president, (succeeding Carl B. Field); Dr. W. R. Morgan, vice-president; Jack Murdock, secretary; Ben Davison, treasurer; and Cy Collett, sergeant at arms.

The directors are Ralph Hyde, Roy Archibald, Guy Farley, Edwin Bowling, Ross Trowbridge, Russell Kennedy, and S. N. Hedegard.

J. O. Leverton and Axel Granstrom were admitted to membership.

T. A. Cutting will be chairman for next Tuesday, when Miss Ruby Howes, of the high school faculty, will tell of her Oriental trip of last summer.

De Molays Guests Of Local Masons

The De Molay chapter from San Jose were guests of Charity Lodge No. 362, P. & A. M. Monday evening and exemplified their degree work by initiating a group of four Campbell boys, Joe Bohnett, Sanford Hedegard, Jack Leverton and William Robertson.

Past De Molays were invited guests and all greatly enjoyed the excellent training which the young men exhibited.

The work and activities of this organization are a valuable influence toward an interest in the better things of life.

Social Engineers At Recent Luncheon

Mrs. W. H. MacLean of Willow Glen Way was hostess recently to the Social Engineers at a pot-luck luncheon. Members congregated at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and after a brief business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. R. B. Crowell of Agnew, plans were formulated for the filling of Christmas baskets.

At luncheon members were seated at prettily appointed tables suggestive of the holiday season. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in conversation, viewing a comprehensive collection of Indian baskets, and inspecting the beautiful handiwork of the hostess, who is an adept at wood carving.

Epworth Alliance Institute Program

The Santa Clara County Epworth League alliance will hold a midwinter institute at Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, corner Naglee and Morse streets, San Jose, this week, Jan. 7, 8 and 9.

Friday, Jan. 7, 7 p. m. registration; 7-8:15, rally; 8:15, Art Casady of Pacific School of Religion of Berkeley will speak on "A Challenge" which will strike the keynote of the conference.

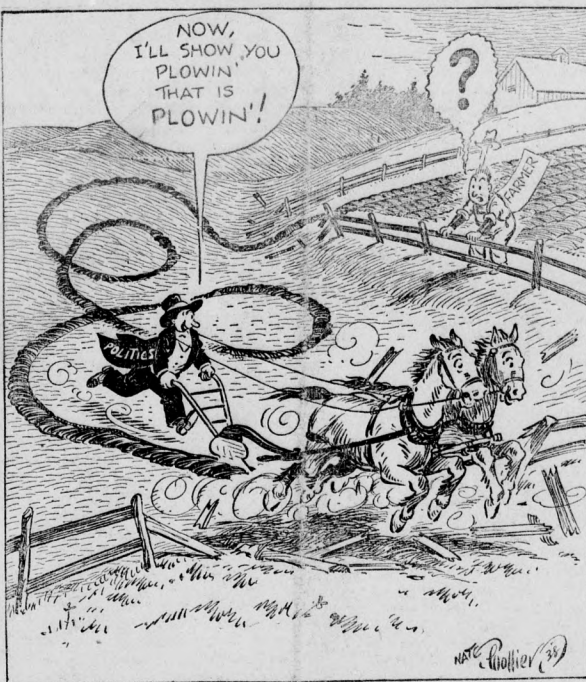
Saturday, Jan. 8, 9 a. m., Morning Watch, Dr. Jesse Lacklen of Palo Alto—"Has God a Plan For My Life?" 10:30, visit to Rosicrucian museum and planetarium; 1:00, lunch at Calvary church; 1:45, class and recreation led by Laughton Harris; 5:00, vespers; 6:30, banquet; 8:00, "The Outpost" a missionary play to be given by Salinas Methodist Episcopal church players, directed by Leonard Cooper.

Sunday, Jan. 9, 9:00, morning watch led by Dr. John McAulay of Santa Clara; 9:45, Sunday School, directed by Dr. Charles Fernish of San Jose; 11:00, church services, Dr. Gerald Kennedy, pastor; 11:50, installation of new cabinet officers by Dr. John L. Burcham, San Francisco District Superintendent.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Miss Marion Penke who had spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Florine Penke, returned to Santa Barbara Sunday to resume her studies there in the art department of the state college.

THE NEW HIRED HAND



Local Girl Leads In "Squaring the Circle, S. J. Show

Jean Holloway, San Jose State college student registered from Campbell, has been cast in the leading role of Valentine Kataev's farce, "Squaring the Circle" which will be presented by the San Jose Players in the college Little Theatre on January 26, 27, and 28.

Miss Holloway is a graduate of San Jose high school, majoring in dramatics at the college. Besides belonging to the Players, she is a member of Pegasus, and has stage productions put on at the college.

Hedegard Builds New Homes Here

S. N. Hedegard is erecting the first 1938 model home in Campbell. It has all modern features with the new corner windows. The house is located on Fourth street, south of the gymnasium, and is being built for sale.

Another house is under construction for Mr. Hedegard on Esther avenue in his Hamilton avenue subdivision. This has already been contracted for by a family from Tennessee.

Mr. Hedegard states that he is planning to build two more in the near future, as there seems to be a satisfactory sale for new homes in this section.

Jordon Ramsey Injured in Crash

Jordon Ramsey, grandson of Mrs. C. E. Williams and Lloyd Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Martin, were injured in an auto accident, early New Year's morning when the car in which Jordon was riding with Lloyd struck a telephone pole in front of the high school.

Lloyd was released from the county hospital after receiving treatment for three fractured ribs. Jordon is still in the hospital but is improving and will be home soon. He had two teeth knocked out and one cracked and suffered cuts on the face, one on the lip requiring three stitches to close.

Lloyd was charged with reckless driving.

P. T. A. CLUB CARDS

The Campbell Grammar school P. T. A. and the Kiwanis Club have initiated plans for another of their joint card parties for the evening of Saturday, January 22. The last of these parties was highly successful, both as a social factor and financially.

TO YUBA CITY

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Trowbridge motored up to Yuba City where they spent the New Year week-end with old friends.

Robt. O'Conner, Early Settler, Is Called by Death

Death released from suffering on New Year's day, one of Campbell's early residents, well known to older families here, Robert O'Conner, whose serious illness was reported last week. Mr. O'Conner was at the home of his daughter Mrs. Fred E. Rost, when the end came.

Deceased was born in Mission San Jose, March 11, 1857, his parents being James and Mary Ann Kell Geary O'Connor. Through his

son, Robert and Rosanna Kell who came to California in 1852 from Canada.

His early life was spent in Alameda county and in September of 1887 he was united in marriage at his birthplace, to Miss Nellie M. McGee.

They made their home in San Jose two years later, coming from there to Campbell in 1896. For many years he plied his trade as a carpenter in Milpitas and in Nevada, retiring from active duties in 1927.

Besides his daughter, he is mourned by a granddaughter, Mrs. George Gordon, three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Waubab and Mrs. Annie Prowse, of San Jose; Mrs. Elizabeth Cooks, of San Mateo; and four brothers John Geary of San Jose, Daniel Geary, Mayfield; Patrick Geary, San Francisco; and Thomas Geary of Mexico. His wife and a sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from Curry and Gripenstraw's parlors with a requiem mass at St. Martin's church in Burbank.

Cagers Will Meet Gilroy Here Fri.

By Don Martin

Swinging into the second loop of Santa Clara Valley Athletic League competition, Campbell high 130 and unlimited basketball teams will meet Gilroy high here Friday evening. In the first games of the season, Fremont hoopsters fell before the powerful aggression of Coach Ralph Noddin's quints, and the locals seek to continue their so far successful march to the titles by defeating the Gilroy cagers.

The boys from the southern part of the valley also won their opening league games and so two exciting battles are anticipated for Friday evening. The tip-off is slated for 7:30.

Following is the probable line-up released by Coach Noddin for the 130 team:

Mitchell Lobrovich and Bert Robinson or Henry Frank, forwards; George Kuranaki, center; and Tony Shelton and Leo Reiche, guards.

Dave Farley and Kaleb Borg, forwards; Sanford Hedegard, center; John Bagoye and Leroy Johnson, guards, will start for the unlimiteds.

Faculty, Kiwanis Club Will Stage Show Feb. 22nd

Supt. Ira Abbott and his grammar school faculty, with the aid of the Kiwanis club will maintain the custom of late years of an entertainment for the evening of February 22.

Miss Adele Grandeman who has written several lovely fantasies and directed their production, has prepared three skits, one for younger children, one for the older ones, and one that the members of the Kiwanis club will present.

As for the rest of the day the Chamber of Commerce is not as yet making any plans for a celebration, and do not anticipate doing so.

Casts and further details of the plays will be given later. The plans are being promoted to augment the fund for the neon light signs for Campbell entrances.

Mrs. Farman to Live at Burl'game

Mrs. C. E. Farman who has been visiting with her son and family for the past three weeks, has returned to complete arranging her home for rental, and will go back to Burlingame Saturday, where she has rented a cottage for herself and daughter Miss Ruth, who is employed in San Francisco and will commute.

Friends and neighbors sincerely regret losing Mrs. Farman as a Campbell resident, but appreciate how pleasant it will be for her to be near her children.

She announced the arrival of a second granddaughter, born on Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Waldo of Ukiah. The new arrival was named Patricia Joan.

Woman's Club to Entertain Men

The committee for the Men's night meeting of the Country Woman's club Jan. 17 has arranged for a southern dinner, to be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Reservations may be made with any of the committee: Mesdames F. O. Bohnett, E. A. Howe, Milton Robertson, H. J. Smith, Campbell, and Anthony Jurras, H. B. Mitchell and F. P. Webb (H. P. Bean) of San Jose. Mrs. George S. Robson will also receive reservations, which must be made not later than Saturday, Jan. 15. Dinner is 50 cents per person.

Rebekahs Plan Installation 18th

The officers that will serve Ada Rebekah lodge for the next six months will be installed the night of Tuesday, January 18, by Ida Mae Bruegge, district deputy president of district No. 3, and her staff.

The corps includes Lois Bachman, noble grand; Florence Pauley, vice grand; Etta Eddlemon, Jr. past grand; Zedie Rice, chaplain; Josephine Gray, recording secretary; Lillie Frazier, financial secretary; Arline Murdock, treasurer; Edna Walker Tracy, warden; Katherine Gullick, musician; Josephine Keesman, inside guardian; Carrie Silver, outside guardian; Viola Klassen, right altar bearer; Wilmay Lea, left altar bearer; Harry Silver, drill master. The right and left supporters of the noble grand and vice-grand will be appointed later.

Mrs. Theresa Brydon is chairman of the evening and the refreshment hour.

COUNCIL MEETING

El Paradiso Council P. T. A. will be the guests of Sunnyvale Grammar school unit at its regular meeting on January 11 at the Sunnyvale grammar school. The council will hold an executive board meeting at 2 p. m.

PLAN CARD PARTY

The Campbell Union High school P. T. A. is sponsoring another of its dessert card parties to be held Friday afternoon, January 14, at

Rev. J. H. Bennett In 'Forecast for '38' Address to Women

The Country Woman's Club held the first meeting of 1938 on Monday, with Mrs. R. H. Hyde presiding over a short business meeting. Plans for the Men's Night meeting January 17 were discussed, but in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. F. O. Bohnett, no definite arrangements were made.

Mrs. H. C. Smith, acting chairman of the program hour, presented Miss Edith Hughes who played two very charming piano numbers, "Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn)" and "Valse" (Chopin).

A quartet of young ladies from the high school vocal classes of C. P. Klassen, favored the club with an interesting arrangement of "Beautiful Ohio." The quartet included the Misses Gladys Larson, Martha Boyd, Eva Borg and Frances Frisch, with Miss Hughes, accompanist.

Mrs. Smith read a few verses from Tennyson's "Locksley Hall" in keeping with the thought of the day, "Forecast for 1938."

An imaginary description of the trials of the committee written by Mrs. Smith concluded with the introduction of Rev. J. H. Bennett who had kindly consented to take on the task of enlightening the members on such a comprehensive subject.

His discussion was very interesting and based upon a series of lectures he attended in Berkeley, which he has followed up with continued study of reports and conditions of Pacific countries. Touching briefly upon conditions here and in Europe he dwelt more upon conditions which will result from the Japanese-Chinese conflict which ever side may triumph.

Many interesting questions were asked at the conclusion of the talk, and members expressed their appreciation for the helpful information.

A large basket of toyon and catonaster berries, and a bowl of torch lilies, candytuft and ferns were used for decorations, with a small poinsettia on the officers table.

The committee scheduled for the day was Mrs. Lavinia Grattan, who asked to be relieved, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Nellie Mills, Mrs. W. D. Sturtevant, Mrs. Emsley Whistler and Mrs. Ermina Woodbury, who is now away visiting with her daughter.

Willis Green Wins Red-White Contest

Willis Green, sophomore student at San Jose State college and graduate of Campbell Union High school, has been declared the winner of the amateur announcer's contest sponsored by Red and White Grocery stores. The program went over the airwaves of radio station KQW.

Green has been prominent in many programs broadcast over KQW by the college Radio Speaking class, and in winning the finals of the contest was awarded the first prize of \$50. He also won \$10 for winning his weekly contest and the semi-finals.

HYDE GIVES LICENSE PLATE SERVICE HERE

R. H. Hyde is again serving the Campbell district in securing auto license plates, for pleasure cars. This accommodation which Mr. Hyde offers each year without any charge is a real boon to a great number of car owners who annually avail themselves of it.

PLAN GUILD PARTY

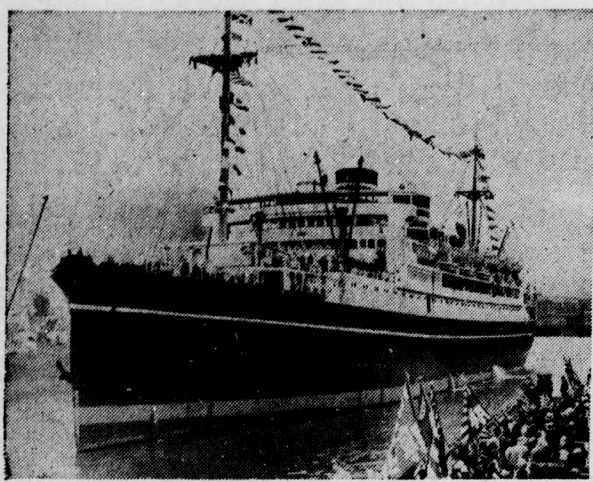
The members of the Congregational Church Guild will hold a party and luncheon at the church Friday at 1 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring her favorite dish. Following the luncheon the three groups will meet separately to choose their leaders for the year.

The home of Mrs. M. F. Hughes, dessert to be served at 1:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Hughes, Campbell 27J. The Hughes home is on Hamilton avenue, the first house east of Winchester road.

News Review of Current Events

30,000 LOSE THEIR JOBS

General Motors Reduces Its Working Force . . .
President May Ask for Additional Warships



This is the Japanese liner Tatsuta Maru which was raided by custom agents just before she sailed from San Francisco for the Far East. The agents garnered a sheaf of letters, supposedly connected with operations at the Bremerton navy yard on Puget Sound.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

Auto Workers Let Out

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION starts off the New Year by reducing its working force by approximately 30,000 in its various plants in the United States. The bad news was announced by President William S. Knudsen. He said, however, that 205,000 men would still have their jobs and that the monthly payroll would be more than \$24,000,000.

William A. Knudsen

Mr. Knudsen said that in order to spread the work as far as possible the corporation's plants would be operated on a three-day week for the present.

"The corporation has kept its men employed up to very recently by reducing the hours given per man in order to help the general economic situation in the communities where plants are located," Knudsen said. "The inventories, both in the field and at the plants, accumulated through this policy, have, however, reached a point where adjustments must take place, as it is impossible to carry larger stocks than the demand makes possible."

"Purchasing power is down, and the used car market is at the bottom. This came about with the increased unemployment situation. And without the old car market, there can't be a market for new cars. When general employment falls off, there's nothing we can do." In making his announcement at a press conference, the General Motors head said that in his opinion one of the main reasons for the current business recession was the fact that the price level rose too fast in the spring of 1937 and that the nation could not digest it.

Commenting on the bad news about General Motors, Senator Van Nuys of Indiana declared that congress should act immediately to restore business confidence. Revision of the tax on undistributed profits and the tax on capital gains so that they would be more favorable to business would have an immediate beneficial effect, he said.

The continuing trade recession, together with fears that another administration attack on business was impending, sent stocks plunging downward on Wall Street.

May Ask Bigger Navy

CONCERNED by the general international situation, President Roosevelt notified Chairman Taylor of the house appropriations committee that he might soon ask funds for the building of additional warships; and he told the Washington correspondents he also was considering increases of the army.

At the same time the Navy department announced the departure of four American cruisers to Australia. The asserted purpose of this is to participate in the celebration of the sesquicentennial of the Australian commonwealth, and the vessels are sent at the request of the British government. The cruisers are the Louisville, Trenton, Milwaukee and Memphis. They will go to Sydney via Hawaii and American Samoa.

In his letter to Representative Taylor the President said: "The preliminary estimates submitted by the director of the budget to the naval subcommittee were prepared some time ago and called for appropriations to commence during the fiscal year 1939 two battleships, two light cruisers, eight destroyers, and six submarines."

"Since that time world events have caused me growing concern. Under the Constitution the President is commander in chief of the army and navy and has, therefore, a very specific duty to safeguard the defense of national interests."

Mr. Taylor, fully indorsing the

President's position, said, "We must be prepared to lick hell out of anyone jeopardizing our safety." He added that he also favored substantial increase in the strength of the army and navy air corps, "offensive and defensive."

Dodd Leaves Berlin

WILLIAM E. DODD, who resigned as ambassador to Germany, and Mrs. Dodd sailed from Hamburg for the United States. His departure from Berlin was unceremonious in the extreme. His relations with the Nazi government had been strained and, at his own suggestion, the German foreign office omitted the formal farewells usually accorded a departing envoy.

Ireland Now "Eire"

THE Irish Free State went out of existence as its new constitution went into effect, and now its 26 counties are officially known as Eire in Gaelic and Ireland in English. Religious and military ceremonies throughout the country marked the change which its sponsors hope will be followed by complete separation from Great Britain.

Eamon de Valera, who has been head of the Free State, has the new title of taoiseach, or prime minister. A president is yet to be elected.

Sentenced for Bombings

THIRTY-SIX men, convicted in the mine bombing conspiracy case in Illinois, were sentenced by Federal Judge C. G. Briggie at Springfield to four years imprisonment and fines of \$20,000 each. This was the maximum penalty. The defendants, nearly all of whom are members of the Progressive Miners of America, were found guilty by a jury of conspiring to halt interstate commerce and delay the mails through train and mine bombings during the war between the two factions of miners.

Boomlet for Ickes

FROM Chicago comes the interesting news that friends of Secretary of the Interior Ickes have started a small boom for him as his favorite son candidate of Illinois for the presidential nomination in 1940.



Harold Ickes

It is said Democratic leaders in Illinois have been approached with the plan to enter Mr. Ickes in the presidential primaries. So far there has been no enthusiastic response to the proposal for the leaders would prefer to wait for the development of other candidacies. Besides that, the secretary has been notably independent of party organization control.

Naturally, the proposal would carry no weight unless President Roosevelt makes it plain that he will follow tradition and refuse a third term. The Ickes adherents believe their man would stand a fair chance in a wide open race for the nomination, and they assert his independence would add to his strength and attract many Republicans.

Unemployment Grows

ACCORDING to the Works Progress administration, 2,000,000 persons have lost their jobs since September 1 and 1,000,000 more may be out of work by the end of February.

The estimate was made by Leon Henderson, consulting economist, while a staff of federal employees was speeding compilation of the mailman census of the unemployed made more than a month ago. It was conceded that if the unemployed are increasing at the rate indicated in the Henderson estimate the post card census will be worthless as a basis for attacking the unemployment problem.

Don Marquis Dies

DON MARQUIS, one of the country's well known humorists and poets, died at his home in Forest Hills, N. Y., after a long illness, at the age of fifty-eight years. He was one of the pioneer newspaper columnists and the creator of "Old Soak," "Archie the Cockroach," "Mehitabel the Alley Cat" and many other highly amusing characters through which he expressed his wit and philosophy.

Byrd in Battle Early

ONE of the big fights scheduled for the regular session of congress is to be over the President's reorganization bill, which aims, among other things, at abolishing the office of comptroller general, popularly known as the "watch dog" on federal spending. This officer is the agent of congress in seeing that expenditures are made only in accordance with law.

Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, one of the Democrats who insist on economy, projected himself into the battle over this measure early by issuing a public statement in which he pointed out that the new auditor established in the measure would report to congress only after money had been spent and accounts settled.

This would be like locking the stable after the horse is stolen, Senator Byrd declared. "This proposal to give the spending branch of the government a free hand with upwards of \$8,000,000,000 a year strikes viciously at the vital elements of good government, good business and the general welfare," said the senator.

"In the committee hearings," he continued, "the only complaint of consequence against the comptroller general was that this official at times delayed the quick spending of public money and compelled the department heads to show that the funds were to be disbursed in accordance with the laws enacted by congress. No proof, however, was given that any expenditure was prevented when authorized by congress and made legally."

Jap Pledges Accepted

JAPAN has promised that there shall be no recurrence of the Panay outrage, and if her pledges are kept the incident may be considered closed. But Uncle Sam is going to keep close watch to see that there are no further attacks on American life and property in the war zone in China.



J. C. Grew

Ambassador Joseph C. Grew handed to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota a note from Secretary of State Hull accepting in the main Japan's amends for the destruction of the Panay and three American merchant vessels.

The American note, however, refused to accept Tokyo's explanation that the bombing of the Panay was the result of a "mistake," preferring to rely on the findings of the naval board of inquiry. The report of the board said the identity of the Panay and the three American oil tankers was unmistakable; that the attack was deliberate; that the weather was clear and the visibility perfect; that the Japanese naval planes swooped down and released their death charges on the ships flying the American flags and then fired on them with machine guns; and that Japanese river craft directed machine gun fire on life boats carrying the wounded from the Panay and other vessels.

Under a Japanese decree establishing strict regulations for the conquered areas in China, Americans and other foreigners were made subject to the death penalty for crimes against the armed forces of Japan. This seems to raise the question of treaty rights of foreign powers in China.

Monopolists Blamed

BLAME for the business slump was placed at the door of monopolists by Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, and he uttered a warning that government spending would be increased unless prices are brought more in line with consumers' income.

Jackson, head of the Justice department's anti-trust division, said that the impression that steep price increases are traceable to wage boosts resulting from the growth of labor unions is "not accurate—or at the most, only half accurate." As an example he cited the steel industry, where wages, he said, were increased 10 per cent and prices were tilted 21 per cent from December 1, 1936, to March 1, 1937.

Newton D. Baker Is Dead

NEWTON D. BAKER, one of the World war men who did a tremendous job well, died at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, of coronary thrombosis at the age of sixty-three years. Called to Washington in 1916 to be secretary of war in President Wilson's cabinet, Mr. Baker accomplished the great feat of mobilizing the huge American army and getting it across the Atlantic in time to be the decisive factor in winning the conflict. It was he who selected General Pershing to command the A. E. F., and counseled him to keep the American army intact.

Mr. Baker was eminent as a lawyer and a close student of international affairs. Though always a Democrat, he turned against the present administration mainly because of the Tennessee Valley authority projects and the usurpation of state rights.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—His name will mean little to anyone except the rather wide circle of friends and business associates who admire his courage and thrift. Since there are hundreds of thousands like him in this country, I will identify him by his nickname—"Swarty."

I have known him some ten or eleven years as a friend and a neighbor, a fellow who could be properly called the salt of the earth. Swarty's story is most interesting because it illustrates a condition.

He was the son of a country doctor. In his early twenties, he became a traveling salesman. His personality and his ability carried above the ranks of the average order-taker. He saved his money. He and his wife inherited a few thousand dollars each from their respective fathers. Swarty went into business for himself here in Washington. The business prospered to the extent that Swarty had built up a backlog of savings as a reserve and had bought his own home, a modest place. They are a happy little family and in that as well they are like hundreds of thousands of others in this country.

There came the depression of seven years ago. Sales by Swarty's little plant declined. He kept his ten employees on the rolls, however, as long as he could. The drain became too much and he had to reduce the payroll; indeed, he had to draw on the backlog. After nearly five years, things began to pick up. He started again to restore the reserve so that there could be something on which to draw again if business was slack. But almost simultaneously, Swarty found a lot of new taxes coming in the front door. One of them was the ridiculous levy that said in effect that he could not build up that backlog again because if he did he would have to share the excess with the federal government.

There had been some other taxes before that one, but it was the most disastrous in its effect. There were other taxes after the surplus earnings tax, too, until lately he told me that he was paying nine different taxes each month, and each year he has to pay an income tax on the salary that he allows himself for managing the business and, besides all of these, he has the strictly local taxes of the District of Columbia. Among these, of course, is a tax on the little home that he owns; a business privilege tax which assesses him a certain percentage of his total receipts; a license tax for the privilege of doing business; a tax on his motor cars which he uses in his business, a tax on the gasoline which powers the cars, and a few other odds and ends.

I made no mention in the above paragraph that he, like you and I, pays several hundred taxes that are not called taxes. He smokes cigarettes, for example, and the federal tax is six cents a pack. (Many states have a state tax in addition.) He bought his wife a piece of jewelry for Christmas, and there were three different federal taxes hidden in the price he paid.

I could go on and on with a revelation of the taxes, but I mention them only incidentally. The taxes that I am concerned with in this story of his affairs are the taxes directly on his business. They are important for the reason that if he told me the other night that if he were not for all of these taxes, he could re-employ several men whom he had to discharge when the business was at its lowest. He can not hire them now, however, because the margin of profit available to him is small. He has to accomplish as much with six men as he used to with eight or nine or ten in order to make a living out of the business for himself and his family.

Swarty recounted the details of his own business to me about the time that the great Westinghouse corporation of Pittsburgh made public its tax story. In substance and in brief, Westinghouse pointed out that its tax obligations had increased from around two million dollars eight years ago to something over sixteen million dollars in federal payments in the last year. In the years 1935, 1936 and 1937, the taxes paid by Westinghouse were held to have been sufficient to have maintained about 6,500 additional workers on the payroll.

I know that someone will retort that a great corporation like Westinghouse ought to pay big taxes. There can be no doubting the truth of that assertion. But there is a much graver condition shown by exposition of the tax affairs of Swarty's little business.

The only difference between the problems of the two is that Swarty, being a "little fellow," is not slapped and cuffed and called crooked by the demagogues. Swarty's government is doing to him, however, exactly what is being done to Westinghouse by same authority. Thus, I believe it is fair to con-

clude that these two cases illustrate beyond possible refutation how government has become topheavy, how its machinery has grown to a point almost beyond comprehension. These two cases, among tens and tens of thousands, show what the ship of state is costing. Indeed, I feel more and more that if we have a ship of state, it is leaking so badly that half of the taxes collected flow into the ocean of ineffectiveness and economic waste. The condition obtains from the smallest unit of township administration to the doors of congress and the White House in Washington.

We are into a new session of congress this week, the regular annual session. The extra session that met November 15 amid a great deal of ballyhoo as to what it would accomplish has gone into history. It left a record of which no one can be proud. But that's gone by and the new session is starting with a fine field waiting for cultivation—except that 435 members of the house and some 30-odd senators face primaries and elections. That fact alone provides the answer to many things you will see unfolded in the next four or five or six months. The boys will play politics aplenty.

But before we go into that, let us examine the little game of politics which President Roosevelt has initiated. I think it cannot be gained said that the President has tossed a very hot potato into the lap of congress. Some time ago, it will be recalled, the President said with emphasis that the budget must be balanced this year—that spending of government money must not exceed the income as it has done now consistently for seven years. There was much applause at that pronouncement at the capitol. It seems, however, they are laughing out of the other side of their mouth now because suddenly the politicians discovered that if the budget were brought into balance, great gobs of political pap, patronage and projects would have to be eliminated.

There was a reaction to the President's statement. Mr. Roosevelt very promptly said, in effect, "Well, boys, if we cut down spending we have to start somewhere. How about cutting off a couple of hundred millions from the federal contribution for road building," and a howl went up to the skies. Quit building roads, never! So the President tried again. Lately, he has sent a letter to Representative Cartwright, Oklahoma Democrat, saying that if Mr. Cartwright did not want his committee to act on the road fund curtailment, congress and its individual members would have to take the responsibility when the budget shows up out of balance.

I suppose there could be a slowing down in road building, but members of the house tell me there are hundreds of other places where spending could be reduced without harming a permanent national policy. There will be much hauling and filling but if congress really wants to curb spending, let it give a few minutes look at the things discovered by Senator Harry Byrd, the Virginia Democrat, and his investigating committee. That committee brought forth information, I am informed, as to how half a billion dollars of New Deal experiments could be eliminated and our United States would never miss a single one of them. (I do not mean the patronage boys on the payrolls. Of course, they would miss their soft jobs.)

To get back to the hot potato, however, the President has told congress in effect to sort out the things it would kill and pass the legislation that would eliminate the spending and bring a balanced budget. By so doing, he has dodged all of the backlash from local politicians of his own machine and has made the representatives and senators the goats in front of their own people.

I must not fail to report to you about the plight of the citizens of Greenbelt, that model community erected by the distinguished remoulder of men, Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, where cheap rents were to prevail and economic royalists dare not tread. For \$14,000,000, Professor Tugwell built apartments for 185 families, provided no family had more than two babies. The government is going to get its money back in 232 years.

But a great blight has fallen over Greenbelt. The tenants did not read the fine print of their leases. Too late, they learned that the fine print prohibited them from having dogs, or any kind of pets. I understand there has been a bit of bootlegging of pets but anyway there is a prohibition against such things.

Now, however, a great movement is under way in Greenbelt. Petitions are in circulation demanding that Landlord Uncle Sam change the lease. One never knows where such things will lead.

Blight Over Greenbelt

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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Suede Shoes.—Never let them get too dirty and they'll wear for ages. Brush off any mud with a wire brush, but to remove shiny marks rub them lightly with fine sandpaper or an emery board from a manicure set. This roughs up the "pile" and makes the surface dull again.

Shiny Glassware.—Water glasses and other glassware will shine like new if a tablespoon of vinegar is added to the rinse water.

Feeding Children.—Introduce new, unfamiliar foods to a child by giving small amounts at first; then increase them gradually.

For That Nutty Flavor.—To give a nutty flavor to your salad dressing, whip in a little soft peanut butter.

Tarnished Silver.—Tarnish can be removed from silverware which has been stored for a long time by soaking it for two hours in water left from cooking potatoes, then rubbing with a soft brush or cloth and silver polish.

Versatile Cottage Cheese.—Cottage cheese is delicious combined with leftovers of bacon, ham and other cold meats, yet it combines equally well with fruit. Try it for stuffing in peaches, prunes, pears or pineapple rounds.

Burned Cake.—If a burned cake is allowed to stand until it is thoroughly cold and then scraped with a lemon grater, the burned part can be almost entirely removed, leaving the cake smooth and ready for icing.

Well-Made Sauce.—In making a drawn butter sauce be sure to blend the butter thoroughly before adding the water. If they are mixed, the sauce will be lumpy. Cook in a double boiler or small saucepan over boiling water. Sauce that is made over a hot flame is apt to be oily. Add the water a little at a time, stirring constantly, so that the sauce will be of the right consistency. Add seasoning to taste.



Prefer Hate
There are few who would now rather be hated than laughed at.—Sydney Smith.

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Try "Rub-My-Tim"—World's Best Liniment

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin texture. Men love the smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

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Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER
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You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Minstrel Waters (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees) . . . all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

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Enclosed find \$1 (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

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CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Publisher Makes Gift to City
San Francisco.—Three giraffes, three polar bears and a \$30,000 fifty tenth century stained glass window were William Randolph Hearst's Christmas presents to the city of San Francisco. The window is for the De Young Museum. Fleishacker Zoo gets the animals.

Haight for Governor Club Formed
Sacramento.—Five Los Angeles residents headed by H. B. Keene have filed articles with the Secretary of State, incorporating "Haight for Governor, Inc." Chief objective of the organization will be to support Raymond L. Haight, Los Angeles lawyer, who ran third in the 1934 gubernatorial contest as a Progressive-Commonwealth candidate.

Blond Baboon Is Zoo Oddity
San Diego.—Herman, blond baboon, is a new oddity at the San Diego Zoo. Herman was born last June. After lengthy examination, zoo officials decided he is an albino. His face and fur are nearly white, but he has not yet developed the pink eyes of a pure albino. He is a perfectly normal baby baboon, tame, lively and with a good appetite.

Deer Kill Sets New Record
Sacramento.—An indication that the West is still wild is found in the final State tabulation of the 1937 deer kill which revealed that 3149 deer were taken within fifty miles of the centers of Los Angeles and San Francisco. California hunters bagged 32,211 deer to set an all-time record high during the past year. This exceeds by 10,647 the average deer kill of 21,564 for the period between 1927 and 1936.

Garden Club for Men
Santa Maria.—Santa Maria soon will enjoy the distinction of being the home of the only men's garden club in California, its sponsors say. Frank J. McCoy, proprietor of Santa Maria Inn, is forming the new club and believes it will have the distinction of being not only the only one in California, but perhaps in the United States. McCoy is a member of the California Garden Club, and, looking about over Santa Maria, found so many men who prefer a spade to a golf club, decided it was time to combine the men in an organization.

Wild Bird Life Decreases
Santa Barbara.—The annual December census of Santa Barbara area wild bird life completed by the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, under direction of E. V. Ritt, showed but 120 species as against 131 recognized at Christmas time in 1936. For many years Santa Barbara led the nation in number of "bird tourists" counted, its closest rival being San Diego. Last year Texas broke the California lead for the first time. Besides warm weather in the north, census sponsor Ritt blamed the shortage on a heavy ground swell and unusually high tides.

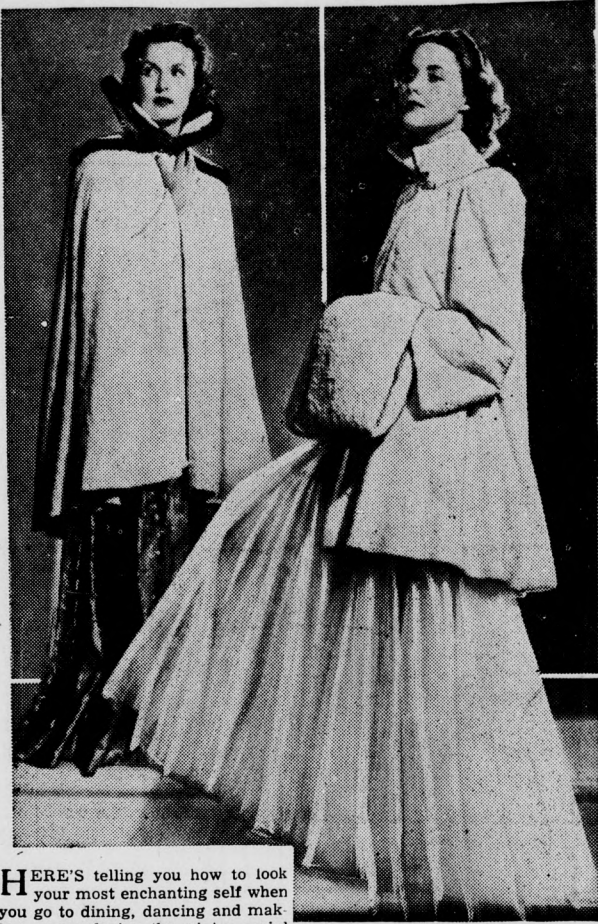
New Olive Oil Process
Strathmore.—This city soon will be the only place in America where olive oil will be extracted from olive oil press pulp, by means of a chemical solvent, it is said. The new process, which is being used for the first time outside of Europe, where its secret is guarded, will be used at the new olive oil by-products plant recently erected by G. Maselli & Sons of Fresno and Lindsay. Representing an investment of approximately \$35,000, the plant will market specially processed olives, oil and wine vinegar, which will be made from dry wines which have "gone bad" in California wineries.

California Business Praised
Sacramento.—An optimistic viewpoint over the manner in which California is meeting the current business recession was taken here by the State Corporation Commissioner, Edwin M. Daugherty and State Director of Finance Arlin E. Stockburger. Daugherty declared 417 permits for corporate financing were issued during November for the largest November in the past seven years and declared that a seasonal slump failed to occur. "While a so-called recession has occupied the attention of business," Daugherty said, "California has been doing better than holding her own." State revenues, Stockburger said, exceeded expenditures for November by \$3,922,000.

93,330 Aged on State Rolls
Sacramento.—An increase of 4,072 persons receiving old age assistance in California was registered in November over the preceding month. Report of Florence Turner, director of social welfare, disclosed 93,330 on the rolls compared to 89,258 individuals in October. The amount paid out was raised from \$2,972,999 to \$3,104,513, an increase of \$131,514. The average paid per person rose slightly, the figures being \$48.06 a month compared with an October average of \$47.88.

All-White Wrap Chic This Season

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



HERE'S telling you how to look your most enchanting self when you go to dining, dancing and making merry during the winter social swirl. Told in fashion's own language the message is to wear flattering white—your gown, your wrap, your corsage, all-white. White flower headress, too!

The ingenue's choice is for full-skirt romantic entrancing creations made of frothy, frothy diaphanous whites that dazzle with glittering, glistening sequin, crystal and rhinestone accents. If you happen to be of the stately, statuesque type rather than the airy-fairy sort you'll be voted the belle of the ball clad in a glovefitting skillfully draped low decollete gown made of heavy white crepe which makes trimming conspicuous by its utter absence save for a chaste corsage of waxen-white camellias or gardenias or white orchids if you will have it so.

White wraps to wear over these beguiling frocks are so smartly in fashion they are literally taking the world by storm this season. They may be of cloth or velvet (often luxuriously furred with white fox) to ensemble with the gowns they top or they may be of snowy fur, preferably ermine, for ermine is notably in the lead whether it be for jacket, medium-length coat or floor-length wrap, or bolero fantasies.

Then, too, there is the new-this-season ermincrush that makes up exquisitely into wraps such as pictured herewith. An ensemble of coat and muff made of snowy ermincrush as shown is adorable for the girl who is invited to parties galore. Under it the young lady wears one of the new tulle frocks with

voluminous skirt and expertly fitted bodice that is so quaint and so chic all in one.

Yes indeed, this winsome muff and wrap set is one any stylish-minded woman would love to own. Well, why not, even if you happen to be one among those to whom evening elegance at little cost is a problem to be met. Listen close, while we whisper a secret idea we feel the urge to pass on to you. If you needs must keep within a limited budget why not buy a few yards of white ermincrush and "make your own" little cushion muff and swank coat?

We might say that if you would be intrigued with the thought of a little bolero, muff and hat set, patterns are easily available and such a trio made of ermincrush would carry you through a winter with unmistakable style distinction and allure.

An all-white cape is also a possession to be coveted. See the one in the picture. The lavishness of the velvety weave has been added unto by the trim of sable-dyed kolinsky. You would not necessarily have to keep your white cape or coat for formal for the beauty about ermincrush is it is really quite practical. Cruising in tropical waters or vacationing up North, attending opera and making the rounds of teas and musicales, it is an ideal choice because it can be packed without fear of wrinkling since ermincrush naturally has a soft snowy white deeply crushed pile.

© Western Newspaper Union.

HIGH-STYLE SUEDE By CHERIE NICHOLAS



If you are properly style-minded you will set your heart on having a suit tailored of richly colorful suede. The handsome suede suits that feature so conspicuously in the present fashion picture are ideal for rain or shine as they are made of a shelter suede that is shower-proof and winterproof. The jacket has padded shoulders with a military air. For longer steps milady has only to unbutton the bottom leather covered button that fastens the front opening.

BLACK IS FAVORED FOR DAYTIME WEAR

Black worn with white and light colors is Bruyere's choice for smart daytime clothes in the mid-season collection. Light wool costumes in black and white satin blouses are a highlight of the showing, and rhinestone clips are the leading trim.

A black two-piece daytime ensemble is made in lightweight wool with straight-cut skirt and waist-length jacket of bloused design, fitted to a snug wide belt. With the costume is worn a lustrous white satin blouse, with long, fitted sleeves. The bodice is draped from center of the waistline, where it is fastened with a wine grosgrain ribbon which forms a corselet belt, dropped lower at the back. The suit jacket, opened to the waistline, is trimmed with a pair of rhinestone clips at the neck.

Sumptuously Furred Tweed Suits Are High in Favor

An increasing interest in suits made of striking tweed is noted. These are not just tweed in the ordinary sense of the word, but they are sumptuous affairs of gorgeous tweed that "gets you" because of the grand and glorious coloring and the fascinating nubby knotty textures. The opulent furs that trim these elegant suits are a fitting tribute to the tweed itself. These colorful tweed outfits give an excellent opportunity to vary the all-black vogue that has persisted for so long a time.

Covert Slacks.

Wool covert cloth, long a favorite for topcoats, is being used for slacks by well-dressed undergrads at several leading Eastern universities.

Accent Your Dress

Large rectangular and triangular clips of rhinestones, baguettes or jewel-tone sets are seen at high necklines of dark afternoon frocks.

Historic Hoaxes

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
© Western Newspaper Union.

The Indian Stone Hoax

IN 1838, workmen, digging in the Grave Creek mound, a 70-foot earthen cone in Moundsville, W. Va., discovered several human skeletons and a number of relics of these prehistoric mound builders who had used the mound as a gigantic tomb. They also discovered a scrap of sandstone, less than two inches long, covered with some strange symbols.

Scientists tried in vain to decipher their meaning. A Frenchman declared that it was a Canaanite inscription. Another Frenchman said its translation was "The Chief of Emigration who reached these places has fixed these statues forever." One scholar declared that four of the characters were ancient Greek, four Etruscan, five Runic, six ancient Gaelic; seven old Erse; 10 Phoenician; 14 old British and 16 Celtiberic.

For nearly a century the true meaning of the "Indian stone" baffled the scientists. And then a West Virginia printer and publisher solved the mystery. His name was Andrew Price and as a printer who handled much handwritten copy in the old "handset" days, he was accustomed to deciphering badly written manuscript. He began studying the "Indian stone" in 1930 and announced that its translation was this: "Bill Stump's Stone Oct. 14, 1838."

Some practical joker, who had read about the hoax played on Mr. Pickwick in Charles Dickens' "Pickwick Papers" (it was a mysterious tablet with an inscription that turned out to be "Bill Stumps, his mark"), had just imitated an inscription similar to Mr. Pickwick's discovery and "planted" it in an Indian mound. By doing so he baffled the scientists for nearly a century.

Private A. W. O. L.

STATE legislatures are noted for passing "goofy" laws but, considering the haste with which some measures are jammed through during the closing hours of a session, the wonder is that more such laws don't get on the statute books. One bit of legislation which caused a gale of laughter to sweep across the nation occurred only two or three years ago in Rhode Island.

It seems that "Little Rhody" had never given proper recognition to the World War services of one of her native sons—a certain Private E. A. W. Tnesba of the Twelfth machine gun company. So when a bill appropriating \$100 as a bonus for him was introduced in the senate, there seemed little doubt that the statesmen in the upper house, anxious to show their gratitude to Private Tnesba, would pass the bill.

Just in the nick of time somebody, who was struck by the fact that this was a most unusual name, dropped a suggestion that the senators try spelling the name backwards to "see what they got." They got a shock, for this warrior's name, when reversed, spelled "Absent W. O. Leave." Then it dawned upon them that they had been hoaxed. But they had also been saved from bestowing the taxpayer's hard-earned money upon a veteran who was not only non-existent but who was A. W. O. L. besides!

California Earthquake

WHEN an earthquake almost destroyed Long Beach, Calif., in 1933 several incidents of the "believe it or not" type were printed in newspapers all over the country as real occurrences. One of them was the story of the hen that was so frightened by the temblor that she laid seven eggs in quick succession. Another was about the mouse that was disgorged alive by the snake that had swallowed it.

But the prize story was that of the barber who stopped shaving a customer at the first shock of the "quake, dashed to the railroad station and took the first train back to his home in Nashville, Tenn. He arrived there safely but had scarcely left the station when a tornado struck the Tennessee capital. Looking at the destruction about him, the barber immediately rushed to the telegraph office and wired to his old boss: "California's safer than this and I'll be back on the first train."

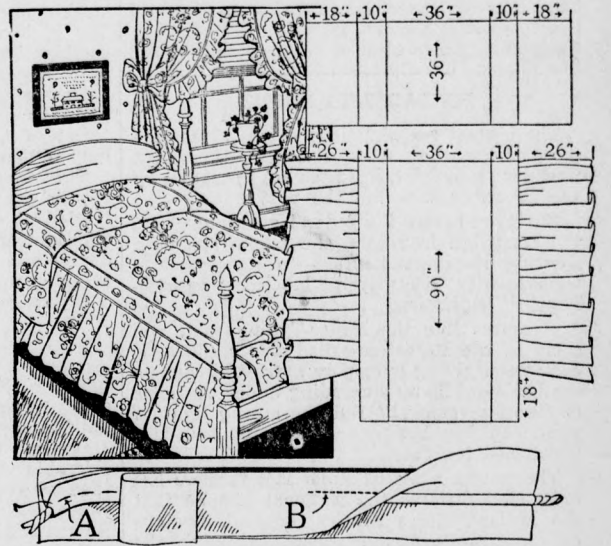
Except for the fact that there wasn't any tornado in Nashville, the story was a good one, although some people suspected that it was the invention of a "native son" still boosting for California. It was. The author of all these yarns was an imaginative reporter who thought it was up to him to throw a little humor into an otherwise desolate situation and therefore concocted all these yarns.

On the Shannon

One of the more enterprising towns in Ireland is Carrick-on-Shannon. This town in Leitrim is famous historically itself, and close by are other towns noted for their literary associations: Elphin, in County Roscommon, the birthplace of Oliver Goldsmith, and Keadue, near which Turlough O'Carolan, the last of the Irish bards, lies buried.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Making a Chintz Bed Spread With Corded Seams.

WOULD you like to make a chintz bedspread to match your curtains? Of course, such a spread must have seams in it, for most chintzes are only 36 inches wide, while the average double bed is about 54 inches wide. But seams need not detract from the beauty of the spread.

Eleven and a half yards of 36-inch-wide chintz will make this spread and pillow cover for a double bed. In the diagrams at the right I have given the dimensions for cutting these for a 54-inch-wide bed. It is best to cut the center portions first; then cut the 18-inch side sections for the pillow cover; then the 10-inch strips for pillow cover and spread. This leaves a long 26-inch-wide strip for the side ruffles of the spread.

Cable cord for the corded seams may be purchased at notion counters. Prepared bias trimming may be used for the cord covering. Baste the covering over the cord, as shown here at A; then place the covered cord in the seam, as shown, and stitch as at B, using the cording foot of your machine.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of

step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

Confessing Faults

HOW hard it is to confess that we have spoken without thinking, that we have talked nonsense. How many a man says a thing in haste or in heat, without fully understanding or half meaning it, and then, because he has said it, holds fast to it, and tries to defend it as if it were true! But how much wiser, how much more admirable and attractive, it is when a man has the grace to perceive and acknowledge his mistakes! It gives us assurance that he is capable of learning, or growing, or improving, so that his future will be better than his past.—Van Dyke.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

1. What is the Maelstrom, and where is it?
2. Why does a star precede the number on some United States currency?
3. Are the Niagara falls moving steadily upstream?
4. What is the average thickness of hippopotamus hide?
5. Has any woman received the Nobel prize more than once?
6. What besides chameleons change their color?
7. What is a scaramouche?
8. What statesman referred to a political opponent as a sophisticated rhetorician, inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity?

Answers

1. A celebrated whirlpool or violent current in the Arctic ocean near the western coast of Norway.
2. It indicates that that is a substitute bill issued to replace one that was defective.
3. The brink of Niagara falls is receding or moving back at the average of 2½ feet a year.
4. Two inches.
5. In 1903 Mme. Curie received the Nobel award in physics jointly with her husband. In 1911 she was awarded the Nobel prize in chemistry.
6. Certain frogs and fishes.
7. A ne'er-do-well.
8. Disraeli, in a speech in London on July 27, 1878, referred to Gladstone in those words.

Don't Neglect a Cold

Rub soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat. Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients. That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists'. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

To Correct Errors

To err is common to all men, but the man who, having erred, hugs not his errors, but repents and seeks the cure, is not a wastrel.—Sophocles.

DO YOU LACK PEP?

Los Angeles—Samuel Owens, 9923 Holmes Ave., says: "I found Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to be very beneficial. It helps to give a person an appetite and relieves acid indigestion and stomach upsets caused by excess acidity. It is fine to relieve a general weakened condition and gives a man more 'pep' and energy." Buy it in liquid or tablets from your druggist today.

CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES

WRITE TODAY for a free copy of the West Coast Buyers and Sellers Guide, which contains descriptions of homes, ranches, resorts, motor courts and other properties in and around Santa Cruz, the most beautiful county on the California sea coast. NO COMMISSIONS! You deal direct with owners. West Coast Buyers & Sellers Guide, 196 Soquel Avenue, Santa Cruz, Calif.

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5¢ PLUG

Aisle of Woman's Dreams

Suppose you knew that one aisle of one floor in one store had everything you needed to purchase!

Suppose that on that aisle you could buy household necessities, smart clothing, thrilling gifts for bride, graduate, voyager! How much walking that would save! How much time, trouble and fretful shopping you would be spared!

That, in effect, is what advertisements in this paper can do for you. They bring all the needs of your daily life into review... in one convenient place. Shop from your easy-chair, with the advertisements. Keep abreast of bargains, instead of chasing them. Spend time in your newspaper to save time—and money—in the stores.

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. \$1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

MISLABELED GOODS

The biggest trust-busting drive since the days of the original trust-buster, President Theodore Roosevelt, has been set in motion by the government within the past week.

But even before the federal government set the campaign in action, the public has been showing its dissatisfaction—in no uncertain terms!—with deceptively labeled "anti-monopoly" legislation.

Measures like the Miller-Tydings act, and some of the states' so-called fair trade acts, have been giving monopoly a friendly pat on the back—while masquerading under the name of "anti-monopoly!" But the strong light of public opinion has proceeded to unmask this mislabeled legislation.

The potent voice of America's farmers has demanded through the National Grange that the Miller-Tydings act be repealed. Legions of California's farm-producers, through the California Farm Bureau Federation have urged that genuine anti-monopoly legislation be enacted, and that monopolistic re-sale price regulation be stopped.

This view was wholeheartedly supported by California's Third District Court of Appeals two weeks ago in a significant decision, declaring unconstitutional, California's State Unfair Competition Act of 1935. The decision pointed out what the public had begun to suspect—that "this act instead of encouraging competition and destroying monopolies has just the opposite effect."

After all, citizens don't have to be trust-busting experts to see there's no cure for monopoly in acts which give manufacturers power to fix prices, hamstring competition, and boost living costs.

We're glad to see that an alert public, and the state courts, have begun to unmask mislabeled, misguided legislation!

FORECAST!

This is the time of year crystal-gazers and seers stare down the corridors of the future and proclaim their discoveries.

We don't know whether these free-lancing forecasters of history have set up a closed shop among themselves and established a uniform policy. But most of those so far heard from in New York, Paris, and London, seem to see very much eye to eye as they peer into the next twelve months.

They're predicting a very tough time for Mussolini, and even worse luck for Japan. It's their general conclusion—and not theirs only—that Japan will suffer severe attacks of indigestion from those prodigious chunks of China she's attempting to gobble.

Hitler, according to the crystal-gazers, will issue more trumpet blasts seeking the return of Germany's lost colonies—but all to no avail. The Russians will continue to tread on uneasy street for the next year as Stalin drives on with his purge to cleanse the country of "enemies."

Upon Spain's Civil war, the seers are in agreement with most political observers. They believe that struggle will drag on another twelve months—at least!

Though the forecasters expect Old Man Trouble to find plenty to keep him shuffling in Europe and Orient, they don't see him starting any major war in 1938!

We hope it's true. America is doing quite nicely without it.

LOOKING AT A NEW YEAR!

Exit, 1937! The fledgling New Year ushers itself in with suspicious news from State Director of Finance Stockburger and Corporation Commissioner Daugherty who report that far from slacking off, California is doing better than holding her own at the present time!

Meanwhile, California greets the New Year, proud of an increasingly evident spirit of co-operation in business and agricultural enterprises. The past year has brought notable triumphs where groups have reconciled differences amicably and made statesmanlike compromises.

Perhaps it was this enlightened attitude that Superior Judge E. H. Wilson of Los Angeles county had in mind the other day when he scored "fang and talon" methods as outmoded business practice. He declared such tactics are today superseded by fair play and upright dealing—the same spirit of intelligent cooperation which has brought California such noteworthy successes in the past year.

In the state's great agricultural industry, the growth of cooperative marketing, increasing cooperation between the farm-producer, stabilization committees, and the national facilities of thousands of affiliated retail outlets, have added immeasurably to California's prosperity during 1937.

This isn't magic—simply intelligent collaboration! It has played a praiseworthy role in settling the old scrap between the single merchants and chain stores. Efficient independent enterprisers have found that with constructive business methods, instead of quarreling and law-passing, they have had little difficulty in showing their heels to their rivals.

With these welcome signs of cooperation and more statesmanlike management on the increase in private enterprise, California has strong guarantees of a prosperous and happy New Year!

ATTENTION, MOTORISTS!

January is auto license time!

The season began January 3 and ends February 4. This year California joins the color parade along with 35 other states who will greet the New Year with a change of color in the license plates. Doffing the familiar orange markings. California adopts yellow for 1938. The high visibility of the yellow and black combination is making it a winner this year. More states are using it than any other.

However, it isn't the spectrum of the license plates as much as its cost which holds the interest of California's more than two and a half million drivers for the next four weeks.

Therefore, we urge all motorists to save themselves penalties by renewing their registration at once! Those who fail to do so by midnight on February 4, will be saddled with double the regular registration fee, plus another 50 per cent on the license fee.

Renew your registration NOW!

DAME RUMOR!

The U. S. Navy has been engaged in "security program" maneuvers off the southern California coast during the past fortnight.

Because the maneuvers were held in considerable secrecy, and because they came at a time when there was a degree of tension between the United States and Japan, Dame Rumor tried to take the stage.

On such occasions she often wins a hearing, not because we believe her deceptive tongue, but because her stories are exciting and melodramatic. And the human make-up has weakness for the adventurous and the unexpected. That's what canny Dame Rumor thrives on!

Scanning the recent news despatches dealing with the Navy's secret maneuvers, we believe reporters have, for the most part, done a highly commendable job in spiking that lady's tongue. Whenever they spotted one of Dame Rumor's tall tales—the appearance of an alleged submarine flotilla, for example—they took pains to make clear it was rumor. And when it was authoritatively denied at once, the public was immediately informed of this denial.

As long as America continues to enjoy the most reliable, unbiased news reporting in the world—as she does today—old Dame Rumor is apt to find her saucy tongue clamped in a tough, double-edged bit whenever she attempts to speak for the truth!

STILL GROWING!

Far from its dotage, California is still a lustily growing state.

According to the most recent population surveys, the time is still in the future when California will have to don long pants—figuratively speaking—and settle back to reminisce upon the good old days when it was a budding youngster. California shows no signs of having reached full growth by any means.

The population of the state in 1928 was estimated to be 4,556,000. Two years later the Federal Census placed the figure officially at 5,677,000. But on the basis of the most recent survey, California's population by 1940 will have climbed to 7 million.

Motorists returning from the east, report that the westward tide to California continues to sweep through the highways. Though some are dust-bowl refugees, many are prosperous, well-to-do families responding to the magic of the letters that spell California.

While some states have reached the advanced stage of declining population, this one is still the budding youngster! It probably always will be, as long as people remain convinced—as we are—that it's good to live in California!

RED BADGES!

The laughter and jibes of our fellow-men have long been powerful factors making for better behavior.

As weapons making for better automobile driving, they're something new. However, Judge James A. Allen of Santa Ana is making use of their possibilities, and doing reckless drivers a service at the same time.

Instead of confiscating the automobiles of offending drivers, as Judge Allen formerly did he now permits them to keep the car—but they must paint a red stripe around it! The stripe remains vividly emblazoned on the machine during the period the license is revoked. During this time, the offender may not drive the car himself but other people may.

But there's a rub—the car is marked by the red badge of recklessness!

BILLION DOLLAR BABY

Only yesterday radio was a squawling, infant industry, clamoring to be heard. In that latter respect radio has sometimes succeeded too well, particularly when neighbors' radios emit earth-shaking blasts—a sound America has come to recognize, like a stepmother's voice.

But that radio has been booming in more ways than one is well attested by the most recent figures of the Department of Commerce, which are for the year 1936.

In round numbers, America spent \$900 million on radio during those twelve months.

Half of that sum came from eight million Americans who plumped down a handsome \$440 million for what had become one of life's newest necessities—a radio set.

This, in turn, set the little dials on the electric meter to whirring busily. By the year's end, they had reached the \$150 million mark—the value of the power consumed by America's 33 million radio sets.

For talent and advertising, sponsors and networks paid \$36 million. For selling their time, radio stations received \$114 million.

Service and repair men benefited to the extent of \$75 million, and new parts sold to vitalize older models amounted to \$45 million.

This billion dollar baby industry need clamor no longer!

When there's a Boy in the family

By Percy Crosby



County Population Greater, Estimated

Population of Santa Clara county, as of January 1, 1938, is estimated to be 154,500 according to California Taxpayers' association. This is an estimated increase of 9,382 persons, as compared with the 1930 census figure of 145,118 persons.

Total population of California is estimated by the association as 6,575,000 as of January 1. The

PARTY AT MURDOCK'S

New Year's eve was enjoyed by a congenial group at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Axel Granstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes of San Jose, with a number of their relatives and friends.

1930 census showed the population of the state to be 5,677,251 persons.

RAINFALL

Rain Gauge of Ed Genasci	
	1936 1937
Oct.	1.12 .67
Nov.	.08 1.59
Dec.	4.32 4.47
Jan.	3.42 6.73
Total rainfall, 1937	
19.72	

Holds Undiscovered Islands
The South Seas hold undiscovered islands and islands have appeared and disappeared as the result of volcanic formations.

Statement of Condition

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1937

Resources

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 61,989,137.11
U. S. Government Bonds and Notes	40,499,583.86
State, County and Municipal Bonds	29,737,208.63
Other Bonds and Securities	19,122,541.31
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	570,000.00
Loans and Discounts	126,583,227.25
Bank Premises and Equipment	8,177,261.05
Other Real Estate	1,947,487.16
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances	5,577,330.55
Interest Earned but not Collected	893,065.76
Other Resources	497,028.30
Total Resources	\$295,593,870.98

Liabilities

Deposits	\$265,508,088.74
Letters of Credit and Acceptances	5,660,453.57
Reserve for Interest and Taxes	611,882.31
Other Liabilities	226,905.48
Capital Stock	
Preferred	\$7,500,000.00
Held by more than 2000 stockholders.	
Common	\$7,500,000.00
Held by more than 4000 stockholders.	
Surplus	15,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,000,000.00
Interest Earned but not Collected	2,693,475.12
Reserve for Contingencies	893,065.76
Total Liabilities	\$295,593,870.98

Board of Directors

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The FARMERS CORNER
by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Will California agriculture submit to "the closed shop" and the "union hiring hall?" How can the farmer combat the cry of "hot cargo?" What does the farming industry propose to do about the "march inland?" This is the first of a series of articles by Ralph H. Taylor, veteran representative of California's major farm co-ops, with more than 70,000 farmer-members, answering these and related questions. Whether you agree or disagree with Mr. Taylor, you will find these articles of compelling interest, for they deal with a momentous battle—now in the making!

The time has come for blunt talk in California's farm labor crisis!

More to the point, the time has come for united, decisive action!

California, today, is the No. 1 farm state in the United States. It has more efficient production than any other state in the nation. It has pioneered the way in cooperative marketing, expanding its markets, selling its products in the four corners of the world. It has enforced rigid standards to insure better quality; it has made the word "California" a quality trademark in far-distant trading places. More than any other industry, agriculture has BUILT CALIFORNIA! And it has paid the highest farm wages in the country; carried far more than its proportionate share of the state's tax load; overcome seemingly insurmountable difficulties to win its rightful place in the sun!

Those elemental facts are known to every Californian; they are attested by government records. California agriculture, with all its difficulties—despite the fact that it is still struggling with problems of crop surpluses, battling freezes and transporting its commodities thousands of miles to reach its major markets—is tops in agriculture.

It is tops because tens of thousands of industrious farmers have worked from sun-up to sun-down, regardless of weather, regardless of years without profit, regardless of every manner of discouragement to achieve a reasonable measure of security.

The question that now confronts California agriculture is simply and bluntly this: "Shall agriculture abdicate and give over its plant to the domination of 'beef squads' and city labor bosses—drunk with power and determined to rule or ruin?"

In short, "Shall the California farming industry submit to a labor dictatorship?"

Shall agriculture admit: "We've licked the weather; we've licked the depression; we've licked plant pests and diseases, but we can't lick Harry Bridges; we can't say 'NO' to Dave Beck and his hired mobsters?"

Such are the questions which California agriculture every branch of it; every individual farmer must answer! And the answer, in this writer's opinion, will soon be forthcoming.

At the outset, in this discussion, it is important that a few basic questions should be briefly stated and tersely answered. Here they are:

Question: "Why is agriculture opposed to 'the closed shop'?"

Answer: "Because 'the closed shop', as labor leaders admit, is but the forerunner to 'the union hiring hall'."

Question: "Why is agriculture opposed to 'the union hiring hall'?"

Answer: "Because it would deny farmers the right to hire their own men and run their own properties."

Question: "How can agriculture combat labor leaders domination when the union organizers single out one branch at a time?"

Answer: "By a union of farmers willing to back up every individual farmer and every branch of the industry with money and concerted assistance."

California agriculture is no opposed to decent living conditions; it favors the best wages that can be paid to agricultural workers. It has proved that over a period of years and it will continue to prove it. It has no conflict with its workers. But it is determined to fight the efforts of city labor bosses to browbeat and exploit

Pomonas Plan Meeting Jan. 8

Santa Clara County Pomona Grange will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting in the Ravenswood school, located just off the Bayshore highway, in East Palo Alto, next Saturday, January 8, with Pomona Master B. N. Hill, presiding.

Business session will begin at 1 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Hope Keller of Gilroy, captain of the Pomona drill team will be present to seat the officers.

At 3:30 p. m. a recess will be declared and Police Chief Louis L. Gray of Mountain View will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Protection of Our Youth." Chief Gray who is a former deputy sheriff, is a graduate of the Police Officers Technical Training school, and vice president of the Peninsula Police Officers association of the State of California.

The usual pot-luck dinner will follow the business session at 6 o'clock p. m.

Installation of Pomona officers will be the main feature of the evening, with State Deputy Harry G. Mitchell and his corps, officiating. B. N. Hill will be re-installed as Pomona Master.

E. J. Stover of the California Grange Business Organization, and Master of Sacramento Grange, will be present and show moving pictures of the drill teams which competed in the contest at the State Grange convention held in Modesto in October. The pictures will be in semi-color.

farm workers in an effort to expand their sphere of influence. If agriculture is to remain California's basic industry—building California—it must be conducted by farmers.

(Next: "The Farmer's Answer to 'Hot Cargo'!")

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

P. T. A. DANCE

After the Campbell-Gilroy basketball games Friday evening, the P. T. A. is sponsoring a school dance in the annex. Admission is ten cents for students with a student body card and twenty-five cents without a card. Campbell Cavaliers, school dance orchestra, will supply the music for the jig.

Mrs. Frank Lopes is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

DANCING CLASS

The P. T. A. is sponsoring a noon dancing class in the annex with Amy Bradley instructing. Mrs. Frank Jacobson is general chairman of the project.

STUDENT BODY MEETING

Frank Ono presided over the first student body meeting of the year in the grammar school auditorium Tuesday. C. P. Klassen led in the singing of "America the Beautiful."

FUTURE FARMERS

President Frank Andrews presided over a Future Farmer business meeting held Wednesday. C. E. York is the faculty adviser of the group.

Color of Pigeons

Domestic pigeons are believed to be the only living things among which are found all three kinds of unnatural coloration—albinism (whiteness), melanism (blackness) and erythrism (redness).—Collier's Weekly.

English Channel Passenger Flight
The first passenger flight across the English channel—in a balloon—back in the year 1785, had as passenger an American, a Dr. Jeffries.

PRUNE POOL PAYS \$215,000 ON 4500 TONS

Advance payments of approximately \$215,000.00 on 4500 tons have been made by the Prune Credit Corporation to prune growers on standard quality prunes delivered to a voluntary pool created under the terms of a Federal loan of \$2,450,000, the corporation announced yesterday.

Additional advance payments will be made daily as additional pooled tonnage is given clearance. Ultimately the total pool tonnage will range between 44,000 and 50,000 tons.

Market reports received from other than California prune producing areas declared R. P. Baker manager of the Prune Credit corporation, discloses that California has a virtual monopoly of the world supply of prunes. The Danube basin reports not more than 9,000 tons available for export, and this year's crop in France is not over 1,000 tons. The Pacific Northwest has produced barely 7,200 tons, thereby making the world's commercial supply about 257,000 tons. This is materially less than last year's total world crop.

The withdrawal of the substandard prunes from the market through the compulsory substandard pool assisted importantly, Baker stated, in placing the standard prune market on a sound quality basis. In past years, he continued, many substandard prunes have frequently remained blended with standard quality to the injury of the entire industry. Benefit payments ranging from \$5.00 to \$25. a ton are being made to growers on substandard pool prunes.

Equalization Board to Give Tax Facts on Air

Friday night (January 7) California's State Board of Equalization will inaugurate a series of radio broadcasts on "Facts About Tax." The series will go on the air over station KPO, San Francisco, between 9:45 and 10 p. m., and will be released also through National Broadcasting Company affiliates in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Dixwell L. Pierce, State Board of Equalization secretary, nationally-known revenue and taxation authority and member of the law faculty of the University of California at Berkeley, will inaugurate the series Friday on behalf of the State Board. He will picture in his talk the state's revenue and taxation set-up and the part the State Board of Equalization plays in its administration.

The next Friday at the same hour and over the same station, Edward F. Treadwell, widely-known San Francisco attorney and property tax authority, will discuss "California Property Taxes." January 21, Vincent D. Kennedy, representing the California Retail Merchants association, will discuss "The Sales Tax and California Retailers."

January 28 the series will close with a talk by Roy W. Cloud, executive secretary of the California Teacher's association on "The Sales Tax and the California School System."

Difference in Time

"Some men's watches," said Taleyland, "go a few minutes faster than those of other men; and on those few minutes frequently hang the glory or the ruin of an empire or state."

Am. Trust States Condition Dec. 31

The following interesting facts are published in conjunction with the items included in the American Trust Company's year end statement appearing in this issue of the Press:

American Trust Company's increase in total loans outstanding during 1937, from \$114,494,153.91 to \$126,583,227.25 was the most significant feature of its year-end statement. Both commercial and real estate loans participated in this increase, according to the bank's officials.

The year just past was the fourth in succession to show a gain in loans outstanding.

Deposits as of December 31 were \$265,508,088.74 as compared with \$271,547,481.26 a year ago, but were slightly ahead of deposits on June 30, 1937, when they totaled \$265,449,618.77.

Cash, according to the statement, is currently \$61,989,137.11, as compared with \$65,944,688.44 on December 31, 1936.

During the year the United States government bonds and notes increased approximately \$5,000,000 state, county and municipal bonds increased approximately \$4,000,000, and other bonds and securities decreased approximately \$20,000,000.

During 1937, undivided profits increased \$400,000 after dividends and reserves.

Red and White

WE DROP THE PRICE ON OVER 100 ITEMS

Ray Mathis



To anybody almost ANYWHERE

Long Distance is eager to give you a quick connection with anybody, anywhere, at any time. Her loyal, interested service will help you to conduct matters of social, family or business interest as if you were at the distant place talking face-to-face. Go there first by telephone!

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THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Lava Soap, bar	10c
Calo Dog Food, 3 for	23c
Crystal White Soap, 10 bars for	33c
Oxydol, bargain, large pkg.	23c
Pioneer Minced Clams, 7-oz. can	19c
Sperry's Drifted Snow Flour, 9.8-lb. bag	43c
Folgers' Coffee, reg. or drip, lb. 28c; 2-lbs. 54c	
Snowflake Sodas, lb. pkg.	16c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.	23c
Morning Milk, 3 tall cans	22c
Sunsweet Tenderized Prunes, lge., 2-lbs.	15c
Waldorf Tissue, 3 rolls	14c
Westlake Peanut Butter, 16-oz. 17c; 32-oz. 29c	
Westlake Salmon, No. 1's, 2 for	25c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

NOW

IS A SWELL TIME TO FILL

YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

FOR THE YEAR

1938

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED

Campbell Press

Phone 21-J

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Magazine Solicitors.

HOUSTON, TEX.—What has become of all the struggling collegians, ranging in age up to fifty-five, who used to solicit magazine subscriptions so they could spend another semester at dear old Bushwah?

We counted that day lost whose low descending sun didn't find us signing on the dotted line. And sometimes we got the wrong magazines and sometimes we didn't get any magazines at all and once in awhile we got the magazines we'd ordered and then didn't like them.

But our consolation was that we'd aided all those earnest undergraduates to complete the education for which they panted as the hart panteth after the waterbrook.

Can it be that the gallant army packed the campuses until vast numbers got crushed in the jam? Or is it that many of them are getting too old to travel around? Lately there has been an unaccountable falling-off in the business. We are bearing up bravely, since now we have more time in which to lead our own lives.

P. S.—I have on hand a complete file for 1935 of the Northwestern Bee Raiser which I would like to trade for a ukulele.

Matriarchy's Approach.

SOME inspired philosopher—and not a woman either—declares that within a century women will dominate every imaginable field of human endeavor.

What do you mean, within a century? If the prophet will leave out the ancient science of growing chin-whiskers and the knack of making a sleeping car washroom look like a hurrah's nest I'm saying that women are already away out in front everywhere.

Since Henry the Eighth, the two greatest kings England had were both queens—Elizabeth and Victoria. Men thought up war and improved the art of war and now are hoping to perfect it to the point of exterminating the species, but 'twas in the midst of bloody warfare that Florence Nightingale laid the foundations and Clara Barton built the structure of mercy by method and life-saving by skill and tenderness and sanitation.

Take this country at the present moment: for energy, for readiness of speech, for range of interest, for versatility in making publicity and, incidentally, acquiring it, for endurance under strain, what man amongst us is to be compared with the first lady of the language, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt?

Banishing Sectionalism.

ON ONE stretch of road down here—and it is not a main-traveled highway and this not exactly the tourist season—I saw cars bearing license tags of nine separate states, ranging from New Hampshire and Florida to Utah and Oregon, besides one from Hawaii and one from Puerto Rico. And next summer Texas cars will be boring into every corner of this Union and the folks riding in them will be getting acquainted with their fellow-countrymen and finding out that, when you know the other fellow, he's not so different, after all.

Like most evil things, sectionalism and parochial prejudices and with Vermont neighbor to Virginia and the Dakotas talking it over with the Carolinas, there's seed being sown which inevitably must sprout a finer yield of Americanism than any our land ever produced—if only we keep the tares of communism and the chaff of snobbery out of the crop, only make patriotic service a thing of elbow-grease and not of lip-movements.

What price, then, the wearers of the black shirts and the white sheets; the parlor pinks, the yellow internationalists and the red flag wavers?

Freedom of the Press.

DICTATORS invariably cancel freedom of the press and curb freedom of education. Otherwise, they fail.

Although he uttered the words over 250 years ago, Governor Berkeley of Virginia spoke for all the breed of political tyrants when he said: "I thank God there are no free schools, nor printing, for learning has brought disobedience and heresy into the world, and printing has divulged them."

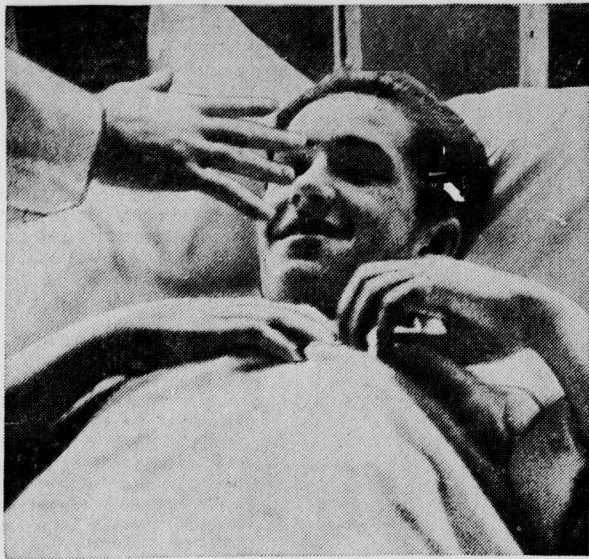
Foulness in drama or literature, like a skunk penned under a barrel, eventually destroys itself by just naturally choking to death on its own smell.

Control of the newest medium of publicity, the radio, is easy. But information put in type keeps on traveling. No people ever stayed free once the press—and the school-teacher—had been muzzled.

IRVIN S. COBB

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Boy Sees With Gift Eye



Frank Chabina pictured in Charity hospital at New Orleans, La., after the bandages had been removed from his eye on which a new cornea had been placed through the sacrifice of John Amos, sixty-year-old heart patient from St. Joseph, La., who surrendered his own eye to save the lad's failing sight. Frank is able to see the surgeon's hand held before his eyes. The boy's eyes had been hurt by a lime dust infection.

HEADS ENGINEERS



Col. John J. Kingman, who was named by President Roosevelt as assistant chief of army engineers with the rank of brigadier general, for a four year term. Colonel Kingman, currently on duty in San Francisco as engineer in charge of river and harbor improvements, is the son of the late Brig. Gen. D. C. Kingman.

A Sea of Backs Bows at Moslem Festival



Farther than the eye can see stretches this vast expanse of backs at Calcutta, India, during the Moslem feast of Id-el-Fitr. Massed multitudes of the faithful join in this public declaration of their faith, in an impressive part of an age-old religious ceremony.

Her Axe Is Death to Slot Machine

Mrs. Dan Kite, of Alton, Ill., who is reported to have smashed 13 slot machines in ten taverns with an axe and her strong right arm. Be-



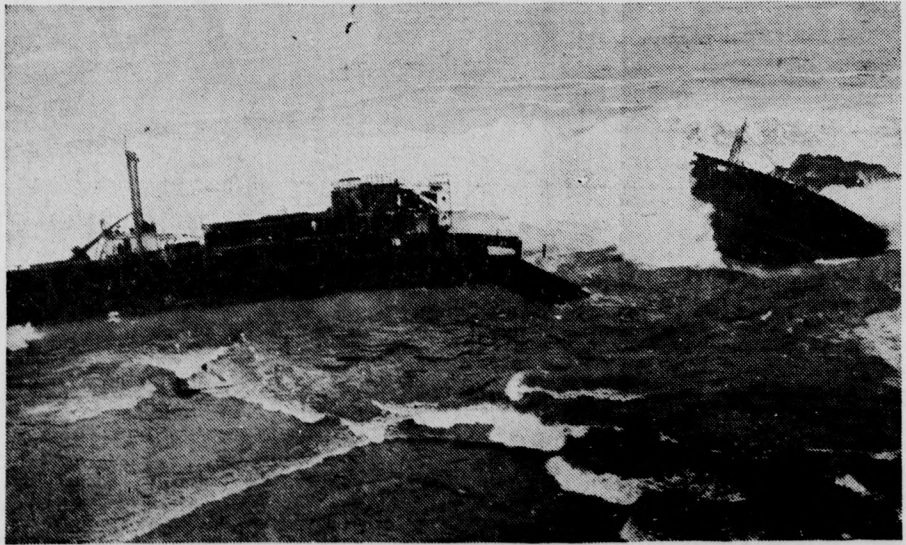
cause of the Illinois attorney general's ruling that there are no property rights in gambling devices, no charges were placed against her.

Victims of Jap Bombings



This photograph, one of the first of the Nanking bombings, shows a peasant carrying his dying child, an innocent victim of Japanese bombing. Dazed and in terrible anguish, he is allowed by doctors to place his child in an ambulance.

Ship Reaches Its Last Port of Call



The freighter Ohioan, which went aground many months ago off Lands End near San Francisco, Calif., is shown above after it was broken in two during one of the worst storms off the California coast in many years. Because of the precarious position in which the ship was left, it was impossible for salvaging vessels to approach close enough or for tugs to help float the vessel.

FARM TOPICS

HORSES VALUABLE; GOOD CARE NEEDED

Life of Animals Should Be Much Longer.

By Philip Henderson of the New York State College of Agriculture, WNU Service.

A horse is more valuable today, in terms of other commodities, than at any time in the past 20 years. The price of horses rose enough from 1925 to 1937 to double their value in terms of all other commodities.

Each year farmers lose horses that proper care and management would save—horses with many useful years of work ahead. A study in Chenango and Ontario counties in 1936 by a representative of Cornell showed that 428 horses died during the past five years on 432 farms, or nearly one to a farm. These died at the average age of 16 years. Average age of 1,382 horses on these farms in 1936 was 13 years.

Old age caused fully one-third of the deaths among the horses, according to the investigator. Average age of horses that died of old age was 23 years.

Old age causes more than twice as many deaths as any other single thing. Accidents and digestive troubles are next; each was responsible for 14 per cent of the 428 deaths. All three causes were responsible for two-thirds of all the deaths on these farms during the past five years.

Other reasons why farm horses die are: paralysis, heaves, lockjaw, heat, food poisoning, azoturia, lightning, and pneumonia. Each has a minor part, along with other miscellaneous causes.

No method is offered to keep horses from growing old; but old age, cited as the main cause of death, ranges from 14 to 37 years. Is there that much variation among the horses themselves, or could care and management influence length-of-life? He says the answer is given by experienced farmers and others who know horses and who know how to prolong the useful life of "man's most faithful servant."

Seven Types of Heads Found Among the Hens

The seven types of heads of layers, according to a poultry specialist at the Missouri state college, are:

First, rugged refined—capable of producing 250 to 300 eggs per year. This head shows high quality, the face is of medium length and depth and the skin is of fine texture and lean appearance.

Second, refined head—capable of producing 200 to 250 eggs. This head is similar to the rugged refined type but is lacking in strength. Third, overly refined—capable of producing 150 to 200 eggs. This bird is lacking in strength.

Fourth, crow-headed—capable of producing 150 to 200 eggs. This head shows refinement but also considerable length. It lacks ruggedness so necessary for high production.

Fifth, coarse—capable of producing 50 to 150 eggs. This head shows wrinkles, over-hanging brows and coarseness throughout.

Sixth, phlegmatic—capable of producing 25 to 150 eggs. The best way of describing this head is to say that it is lacking in character.

Seventh, masculine—capable of producing 0 to 50 eggs. In this case the hen grows an excessively large comb and takes on the appearance of the male. It is due to growths or disturbances in the ovary.

Paving Feedlots

Feedlots can be paved by the regular farm help, E. T. Robbins, live stock extension specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, points out. A brick pavement 35 by 70 feet was laid in 1929 at a minimum of expense. Bricks of common size were laid flat on the black dirt of a level prairie farm. A rim of concrete extends around the outside. The bricks are not tight but they have stayed in place and the floor has kept practically smooth.

Poultry Grades Changed

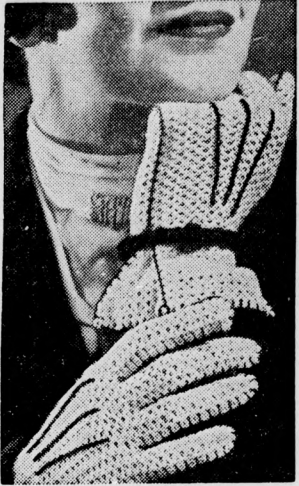
Two important changes of interest to poultrymen were made in poultry plans at a recent annual poultry improvement conference in Chicago. The first was the establishment of a new chick grade, known as U. S. Verified, the intermediate grade between U. S. Approved and U. S. Certified. The second was a ruling requiring hatcheries and dealers to submit copies of proposed advertising literature to the official state agency before they are sent out.

Strawstack Tons Measured

There are differences of opinion over the method of estimating, within reason, the number of tons in a strawstack. Here is one good way to do it: multiply the overthrow (the distance from the ground on one side over the top of the stack to the ground on the other side) by the length, by the width (all in feet); multiply by 3, divide by 10 and then divide by 500 to 600, depending upon the length of time the hay has been in the stack.

All-Purpose Gloves Crocheted Lengthwise

Nimble fingers are busily crocheting these lovely wooly gloves that so closely follows the vogue. They're quick to do—two flat identical pieces whipped together—with a gusset for that wrist flare. Use either yarn or string for end-



Pattern 5676.

less durability. Just wait till you see how easy they are to do! In pattern 5676 you will find directions for making these gloves; an illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



Uncle Phil Says:

Missing Those of Today

Many of us are very busy looking for tomorrow's possibilities.

A man's age commands veneration. A woman's commands tact.

A man who is sure of himself doesn't have to "impress people." As a rule he doesn't care.

A man may reject what is called "an opportunity" because he doesn't want a life of highly paid drudgery.

When you hear of a rummage sale in town, hurry to the scene of it and buy back your fishing clothes.

Would Reverse Order Work?

Young folks don't have to give any reasons for falling in love and getting married, but when they want to be divorced the law requires very definite ones.

Time is money only if you know how to turn it into money.

A weaking: One who thinks every failure in his life is due to somebody else.

A man believes in being warm in his winter clothes and a woman in looking svelte.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents.—Adv.

Heed Not

A hungry dog and a thirsty horse take no heed of blows.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

WNU—12

1—38

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Under Pressure

By George Agnew Chamberlain - -

© George Agnew Chamberlain
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Joyce Sewell, on the eve of her twentieth birthday, rebels at her lot, dependent on her detested stepmother, Irma, and full of tragic memories of her mother's murder twelve years before and her father's death six months ago. Irma calls in Helm Blackadder, an admirer, to help her persuade Joyce to marry rich, young Michael Kirkpatrick. Mike, sent up to Joyce by Irma and Blackadder, demands a showdown on his proposal and is rejected. Reading her father's papers, Joyce realizes that La Barranca, a Mexican hacienda which her father had owned, legally belongs to her. Later, she receives a letter enclosing a warrant on the United States Treasury for \$10,000 compensation for her mother's murder at La Barranca. She confers with Mr. Bradley, a banker and only remaining friend of her father's. She confides that she wants to make a secret journey to Mexico. Bradley arranges all details for her. She departs by plane undetected. Dirk Van Suttart, second secretary of the American embassy in Mexico City, gives Joyce a chilly reception and she loses her temper. She finds a Mexican woman lawyer, Margarita Fonseca, who takes her to General Onelia, right-hand man to the Mexican minister of war.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"What's it got to do with me?" "Exercise your memory, General," said Margarita. "Who confiscated La Barranca? Who holds it now?" "Dorado!" he cried. "Exactly." "What do you suggest?" "General Dorado says he merely seized abandoned property. His tenure is based on salvage. My suggestion is that you arrange to have him abandon the hacienda in his turn."

"Nothing easier. I'll have him shot the next time he shows his face in town. I've been wanting to do it for years."

"I'm afraid I've come at your sister hour. Naturally General Dorado must not be killed before the abandoned hacienda is definitely in possession of the rightful owner."

"Ah!" exclaimed Onelia. "If General Dorado, who now holds La Barranca, should be killed—even if he should die a natural death—his heirs would inherit. They would have as good a case as he has now and our work would be all to do over again."

"Who wants the place? Not I." Margarita looked at him steadily. "I wonder if you can see a picture if I hold it up before your eyes?" she inquired.

"Try me," said Onelia testily. "Here's the picture, General, and that you're not to appear in it at all goes without saying. Suppose some of your trustiest men attend to the eviction of Dorado without killing him—simply drive him and his following out and chase them into the hills. Simultaneously your men plant the girl and leave her. The incident gets in the papers, here and across the border. The girl is young, beautiful, has perfect title as titles go and the courage of a bobcat to back it with. Do you begin to see anything?"

"Of course I see her getting herself killed, and so do you."

"Probably; but that's a mere incident—perhaps a necessary incident. It doesn't occur to you you might also see the ambassador from a country we both heartily detest up to his neck in boiling water and one or two of our own cabinet officers hanging to their toppling perches with nails and teeth? I used to think you had the brains of a great minister of war, but I'm beginning to doubt it."

"You've started something," he rumbled, "and we two are going to finish it. If I betray you, you can always get me shot at the market price, but if you betray me I'll have you dragged by a frightened horse." He stepped back, shrugged his shoulders and sat down. "Call in the girl."

When Joyce entered nothing could have exceeded Margarita's complacent air of accomplishment unless it was the General's urbanity.

"All you ask is to be put in possession of La Barranca. Is that correct?"

"Yes, General. I was happy there. I've never been happy since I left. The years of my childhood—"

"One moment, senorita. Our plan contemplates presenting you with the hacienda and nothing more. It is a dangerous plan—extremely dangerous to you, I mean. I don't exaggerate when I say the chances are ten to one you'll meet your mother's fate. The scheme is to filter a sufficient number of men within the walls of La Barranca, pick a quarrel at a given signal and then drive out General Dorado who now holds the property. It is essential that you be on the spot to take immediate possession—on the spot, mind you. Do you agree?"

"I do," said Joyce. "But this General Dorado—he won't be killed, will he?"

"No, child, certainly not; I'm glad to reassure you on that point," said Onelia unctuously. "The question

now arises as to who shall be your personal escort."

He touched a bell and the door opened almost instantly. "Send Sergeant Buenaventura."

The soldier who presently entered the room immediately inspired Joyce with confidence. Loyalty was written in every line of his face.

"Sit down, Pancho," said Onelia; "this is a social gathering. Besides, you are now commencing a month's furlough on full pay, accompanied by a detail of eighteen men. Never by any chance are you to report to me what happens during your absence. It won't be necessary since I am about to tell you what you will do with every minute of your time."

He proceeded to give instructions so broad yet so complete to the last detail that Joyce was moved to admiration. "Understand, Pancho," he concluded, "the shot that kills General Dorado will surely kill you. Maim him if you like, but don't kill him."

"It is understood, mi General. When do we start?"

"Today, if you like," said Joyce. "If that's impossible, then tomorrow."

"It will take three days at least to place my men," he stated. "They must be sent singly and in advance."

"Attend to it at once," ordered Onelia. "As for you, hold yourself in readiness and see you have the sort of car which will attract



Two Men Were Condescending to Park Their Guns With Their Hats.

least attention. You may go." As Sergeant Buenaventura left the room the general turned to Margarita.

"We have overlooked an important point," she said. "It is vital Dorado should be in residence; otherwise we would be committing a mere trespass."

"Couldn't I instruct Pancho to wait, in that case, until Dorado returned?"

"No; we've got to find out about Dorado and there's only one sure source of information."

"Where? Who?"

"Adan Arnaldo of El Tenebroso." "Call that a source?" exploded Onelia. "Try to make it flow!"

"That's the trouble," said Margarita; "I couldn't do it alone, neither could you. But the two of us—in casual conversation?"

"What's El Tenebroso?" asked Joyce, intrigued by their manner.

"A resort, my dear," said Margarita. "A boite, what you would call a night club."

"Oh, please let me go too," begged Joyce.

It was odd the way their heads turned toward her as though moved by identical springs and equally strange that both faces should go through the same changes of expression. Their Latin eyes were seeing her at El Tenebroso. No girl of breeding could crash that door and keep her social standing, and whether anything happened to her or not had nothing to do with it. Of course Joyce was unaware of any such deadline, which only made it more amusing.

"It might not be a bad idea," remarked Margarita at last.

"Not at all a bad idea," agreed Onelia. "As a matter of fact, unless accompanied by both of you, I wouldn't consider for a moment going myself. I'll send my car to pick you up. Shall we say at midnight?"

"Too early by at least an hour," said Margarita. "Make it one o'clock."

CHAPTER IV

El Tenebroso occupied a triangle at the intersection of a side street with the Calzada Manuel Villalongin. A string of private rooms comprised its longer flank but on the

shorter side there was a respectable entrance leading directly to the restaurant and dance floor. The room was fan-shaped and fairly large. The orchestra was placed in the stem of the fan which put the master of ceremonies, the highly popular Adan Arnaldo, at a distinct advantage since he could watch the entire assemblage without having to worry about anything behind his back. The tables were in two banks, one at the level of the floor, the other raised and hugging the slant of the walls. The wide outer fringe of the fan was given over to stage entrance, hallway, cloak room, cooking and service departments.

General Onelia met Joyce and Margarita in the foyer. He was dressed in mufti and when Margarita, divesting herself of an ulster-like overcoat, displayed a dark tailored suit, Joyce felt a qualm as to her own lovely semi-evening dress. But immediately her attention was seized by something else; at a murmured request from the check-room girl two men were condescending to park their guns with their hats. Margarita cast a hurried and curious glance at Joyce's face but found she need not worry—

Joyce was given a seat with her back to the wall. Sensing the concentrated stare upon her she was troubled and looked around anxiously. It must be her clothes. But to her relief she saw a few people on the dance floor in evening dress and then discovered a party of men against the opposite wall, all of whom were togged out in the full regalia of tails and white ties. She wondered about them, perceiving at once they were onlookers rather than participants. Evidently they had come to watch the fun, perhaps in an effort to forget the boredom of some diplomatic function. At the thought she examined them more carefully and suddenly found herself gazing at long range into the eyes of Dirk Van Suttart. She looked away at once, making no sign of recognition, but not before she had caught the rapid change of expression in his face. In an instant it had passed from surprise to wonder and from wonder to dismay tinged with aversion. He was profoundly shocked.

A flush of anger stained her cheeks but at that moment Adan Arnaldo came to Onelia's table to do homage to authority. He was a handsome young man and lacked the sleek look which usually distinguishes the master of ceremonies of such a boite as El Tenebroso. His manner, as he greeted Margarita whom he knew, declared him a substantial partner as well. Acknowledging an introduction to Joyce, he took her hand but without removing his eyes from the general's face.

"Well, Adan," said the general, "I don't have to ask you how things are going. Jam-packed as usual."

"Not so bad," admitted Arnaldo. "The genius of this place," remarked Margarita, "consists in its diversity. There's one clientele at midnight, another at two and a third at four in the morning."

"Yes," said Arnaldo, "and if we could close at one o'clock I'd be poorer but a lot happier." He glanced at Onelia. "It's a long time since you've honored me."

"Quite true, but I'm a busy man and I've taken to going to bed. I suppose the old habits are still on the job? I haven't seen Castillito, Diego Borda, Vasconcellos, General Dorado or Panchito Iroyogen since I came here last. That about covers the list, doesn't it?"

"General," said Arnaldo laughingly, "I compliment you on your memory."

"So? How could I forget any of that flock of flamingos?"

"No, no, not that," corrected Arnaldo. "You remembered not to mention a single one of the dead!"

Margarita laughed. "You're worried, Adan. Who's on the rampage nowadays? Are you expecting Dorado or is it only Castillito?" Arnaldo did not answer. "Tell me," she persisted. "Who is the cause tonight of that little crease of worry on your brow?"

"General Onelia," said Arnaldo as he rose to resume his duties.

Onelia scowled at the ambiguous distinction. Compliment, insult, threat or warning—he could take his choice. He sat in a moody silence, paying no attention to his guests. Smoldering inside him was dull rage at Arnaldo. What had he meant? He knew of the long-standing Onelia-Dorado feud—everybody did. Had he guessed at once that he and Margarita were after information as to Dorado's whereabouts and plans? In spite of her hosts' neglect Joyce was not bored. She sipped her wine sparingly and let her eyes wander.

Abruptly she sensed Onelia had gone tense in every muscle and following the direction of his gaze she saw an individual in uniform, accompanied by two bodyguards, erupt from a slight commotion in the entrance hall on her left. Never before had she seen a visage so striking, so individual, so different from the ordinary conception of a human face. Jet-black hair, close-cropped, came down in a sharp peak to within an inch of heavy eyebrows and where cheekbones should have protruded there were indentations, causing the massive blue-black jaw, divided midway by the gash of full red lips, to appear to slant outward. Feeling her eyes upon him the man stopped, stared, smiled and saluted gaily. He was drunk and as he staggered toward the table hurriedly being placed for him at the edge of the dance floor, Arnaldo darted forward, apparently to greet him. But he took up his stand in a direct line between Onelia and the new arrival.

Joyce leaned toward Margarita. "Who is that man," she whispered, "the officer who just came in?"

"General Dorado," murmured Margarita almost inaudibly.

Arnaldo, chatting cheerfully with Dorado, took out a cigarette and tapped it on his wrist. At the third tap the orchestra began to pack up its instruments and one of the four tiers of lights went out. Adan did his best to hold the attention of the recent arrival but when a second bank of lights was extinguished Dorado awoke to realization of what was intended. An odd hush fell on the room, accompanied by an electric air of expectancy. It was real, something even the uninitiated could feel, and Joyce's knees began to tremble from excitement. Her evening bag slipped from her lap. She leaned over quickly to pick it up and to her consternation caught the glint of a service revolver clapped against Onelia's thigh. Her first impression was that it was quite still but as she rose she realized its muzzle had been moving slowly upward.

Then she heard Margarita whisper to him hoarsely: "Don't be a fool or you'll spoil everything. Leave it to Adan and nothing will happen—nothing!"

At that instant Dorado raised his own gun aloft, butt end down, and crashed it on the table so violently that plates, knives and forks went flying. "Musica!" he roared. He pointed uncertainly at Joyce with a wagging forefinger, then waved it to include every woman in the room. "Musica!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Domestication of Horse Is Traced Back Additional Thousand Years to 3000 B. C.

The history of the domestication of the horse has recently been traced back an additional thousand years, says Field Museum News, Chicago. Previously it had been thought that the horse was introduced into Babylonia by the Kassites during the early portion of the second millennium B. C. However, the Early Dynastic I (circa 3000-2800 B. C.) tombs at Kish, excavated by the Field Museum-Oxford university joint expedition to Mesopotamia, yielded animal bones some of which have now been identified by Prof. Wolfgang Amshler, of the College of Agriculture, Vienna, as those of the domesticated horse (equus caballus). These horses were larger than the Arabian horse of today, standing 15 hands 3 inches at the withers.

These skeletal remains of horses were found hitched to chariots as the animals had fallen, after being slaughtered in the tombs of their masters to provide transportation in the afterworld. The bronze harness trappings and portions of the chariots were well preserved, and it is possible to reconstruct the pictures from scenes on seals and plaques

found at Kish and other sites.

Thus far, no Sumerian word for horse is recognizable, and it was thought that only the donkey was referred to in texts of this period. Now, with the realization that the horse was used at that time, it may be possible to identify some descriptive form of ass with the word for horse, as was done in Old Babylonia where the horse is known as the "ass from the mountains." The earliest Egyptian records show that the Hyksos (circa 1700 B. C.)—the "Shepherd Kings"—brought the horse into the Nile valley.

Witchball Used by Indians
If an Indian wanted to be rid of a person without resorting to murder, he had a witch doctor prepare an extra-special witchball which could be thrown at the undesirable person. While believing this was supposed to result in a fellow Indian's death, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the redskins were convinced this had no effect on white men and women because of the comparatively large amount of salt they consumed in their diet.

Three Little Words



NEXT time you or yours want "something nice to wear," remember me and my three little words: Sew-Your-Own! Yes, Milady, sew-your-own because it pays big dividends. It's good for you! Instead of worrying about clothes you can't have, you'll be humming about all the pretty things you can have—and all because you sew, sew, Sew-Your-Own! Won't you join us today or very soon?

White House or Cottage.

Even if your home were the White House, Milady, you would need a little frock like today's 1413 to see you through your housekeeping chores. It has that style usually reserved for expensive frocks and its simplicity will fascinate you. A young collar tops its shirtwaist styling, while the trim short sleeves and shirred yoke are features to be appreciated every time you put it on. It will make you smart in crisp new gingham, and it's more than chic in silk crepe. Try it both ways—you'll like them!

So Simple, So Sweet.

Little Miss Two-to-Eight will use her very nicest three-syllable words to exclaim over this frock (above center) designed especially for her by Sew-Your-Own! It is one of those so-simple, so-sweet little affairs that every mother and every daughter has a weakness for. The new prints or criss-cross gingham will look more than appealing on your little "forty pounds of charm," especially if the trimming is of gay red ribbon to match the bows in her hair.

That Poured in Look.

"Something nice to wear," in the full sense of the phrase, is the brand new frock at the right. Your teas and bridge will be dates

Keep in Harmony

You may not play the first fiddle; they may have assigned you the flute, the pipe or the flageolet; you may beat the drum, swing the cymbals or tote a tom-tom. But remember this: "Wherever you are, keep in harmony."—Van Amburgh.

to look forward to with this smart model in black satin or velvet, awaiting your call. Fashion says: "that poured-in look," and Sew-Your-Own said "when" just in the nick to make this your most figure-flattering frock. It is equally effective for the sub-deb and young executive. It belongs in every well-groomed lady's wardrobe. Why not in yours?

The Patterns.

Pattern 1413 is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

Pattern 1852 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material plus 6 yards of ribbon for trimming, and 1 yard for belt.

Pattern 1383 is designed for sizes 14 to 20. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards of 54-inch material.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"Quotations"

It is some commendation that we have avoided to characterize any person without long experience.—Swift.

A wise man sees as much as he ought, not as much as he can.—Montaigne.

Love is but another name for that inscrutable presence by which the soul is connected with humanity.—W. G. Simms.

Delay is cowardice and doubt despair.—Whitehead.

The generous heart should scorn a pleasure which gives others pain.—Thompson.

Either I will find a way, or I will make one.—Sir Philip Sidney.



BE DECENT!

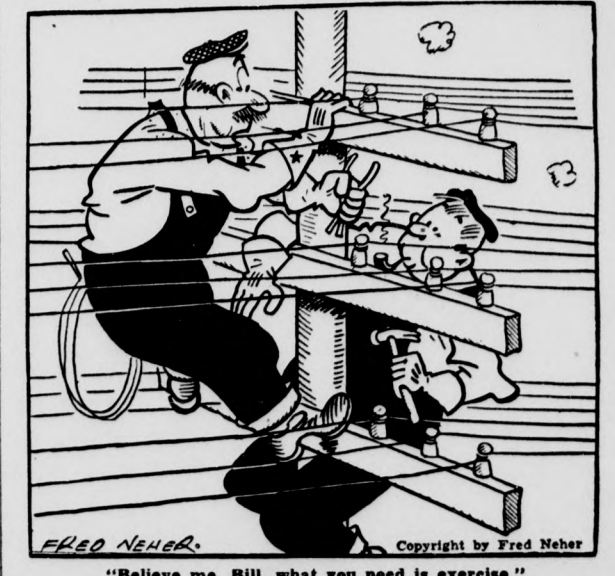


Don't cough in public places! Take a Smith Brothers Cough Drop for soothing, pleasant relief. (Two kinds—Black or Menthol—5¢.)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Believe me, Bill, what you need is exercise."

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. S. N. Hedegard, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter I. Merrill, N. G. W. G. Smily, Secretary

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ACME SAW SALES & SERVICE

R. Hoe & Co. Saws Saw and Knife Service 107 Stockton Ave., San Jose Tel. Col. 3041 F. C. Mosteller.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING of Stockholders of Campbell Building and Investment Company will be held at the office of the Campbell Water Company on Wednesday, January 12th, 1938 at 2:30 P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the coming year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

G. S. ROBSON Secretary

WPA Players In "Screwball" Title

All mental cases are not incarcerated in sanitarium.

At least the Federal Theatre Project's new stage production "Nude With Pineapple," opening at the Alcazar Wednesday night, January 12, makes this clear when the leading character in the play is compelled to do a stretch in an asylum to realize his life's ambition, that of an artist.

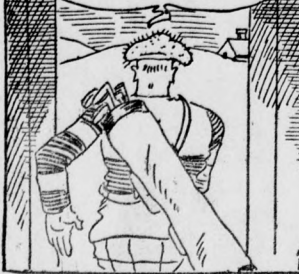
The young man in question has a yearning to be a surrealist, which to many is a definite form of mental haziness to say the least. It is, however, a definite form of craziness to his wife and father-in-law and being people of action they promptly cause him to be put away. From this point on things happen fast and hilariously.

"Nude With Pineapple" is by Fulton Oursler, editor-in-chief of Liberty Magazine. It is a different type of play from any ever before introduced to a San Francisco stage. It took New York audiences by storm. It was this play that gave coinage to the well known figures of theatrical parlance, "rolling 'em in the aisles" and "Wow." To merely say that "Nude With Pineapple" is funny is a gross understatement, according to the New York reviewers.

Ralph Fried, who directed "Cricket On The Hearth" is the director and again is seen in one of the roles.

YOU KNOW ME, AL

I GUESS I'LL SNEAK OUT AND PLAY A LITTLE GAME BY MYSELF. I GOTTA GET USED TO THIS COURSE IF I'M GOIN' TO LEARN FOLKS HOW TO PLAY GOLF



He Could Have Yelled Forever

GEE, THIS IS GREAT. HARDLY ANYONE ON THE LINKS. I CAN MAKE A STUDY OF THE DIFFERENT HOLES AND GET ON TO HOW TO PLAY 'EM



By RING LARDNER

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT GOLF? HE MUST BE ASLEEP HE COULDN'T MOVE AT ALL THIS IS THE TENTH TIME I'VE YELLED 'FORE'!



Current Events Interpreted

Tongues On Fire

And now America is seeing the Panay bombing in newspaper photographs and moving pictures. Though the incident is closed officially as far as the United States government is concerned, the pictures will provide a permanent example of how not to conduct a war—a lesson, fortunately, this country has no need to learn. Meanwhile, it becomes increasingly apparent the Panay incident has become a significant factor behind the further armament increases proposed for America, particularly in building a "second to none" navy. The world spent an approximate total of \$11,857,000,000 for rearmaments in 1937—three times as much as in 1913! That stupendous outlay is not expected to diminish appreciably during the present year as the language of Might, with its tongues of fire, continues to spread.

Super-Speedster

Just 75 years ago this week California began spadework on its first transcontinental railroad at Sacramento to link the far west with the eastern seaboard. Far different from those first little chugging engines which tugged trains across mountain and plain in the '70's and '80's, was the great new streamlined speedster which flashed its orange and brown pattern over that same route this January 2. This was the inaugural run of the S. P.'s new super-streamliner, with its 17 articulated units drawn by a 5,400-horsepower diesel-electric locomotive, the largest engine in the world. Now if the I. C. C. would grant railroads their justly deserved increased freight rates, we would be on the road to even more stirring progress—a time when railroads could afford to streamline all their trains.

California Races Dixie

The New Year finds old King Cotton spreading his domain westward from Dixie. Today California can rightfully call itself a cotton state. Picking is under way now in the huge acreages of the San Joaquin valley, with 30,000 to 40,000 harvesters at work. Dixie's sceptre is further challenged by the fact that, except for Mississippi Delta cotton, California's product is superior to that grown in the south. Since 1932 there's been a "white gold" rush through central California which has tripled acreages, and even transformed oil producing communities into new agricultural centers. In the five months from March to July last, the value of cotton exports from the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor reached nearly \$23 million, surpassing that of oil shipments which was \$19 million. That indicates the extent of King Cotton's domain in California, and gives further proof of the rich diversity of California's resources!

The Living Past

In the forward-looking age of monster-sized flying ships and instantaneous radio communication, we may think the "dear, dead days beyond recall" are permanently embalmed in history books. But not so! Mementoes of those bygone days suddenly flare up in the

ANNUAL MEETING

Orchard City Grange, Inc., will hold its annual meeting in Odd Fellows hall in Campbell on Tuesday, January 11, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting other business.

day's news with meteor-like brightness. Though they soon die away, their embers remain to tell us that the past still lives. A dinner celebration was recently held at Atlanta, Georgia. And by whom was it attended? Members of the Ex-Slaves' Association! And just the other day it was brought to light—there's no connection between the two events—that Georgia hadn't yet got around to signing the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments to the Constitution! Bygone days are not beyond recall with these vivid reminders of the past in the news of the day!

\$1500 A Year, Guaranteed

Twenty-four years ago this week—on January 5, to be exact—Henry Ford jolted American industry by announcing that he would pay a \$5 a day minimum wage in his plants. Today it's believed Ford is preparing to give industry its most startling jolt since that day in 1914. This would be the revolutionary innovation of paying his workers an annual wage according to present reports. Employees would be given \$6 a day on a five-day week basis, and 50 weeks' work a year. In effect, this amounts to a guaranteed \$1500 a year salary to his workers. This highly individual motor magnate unquestionably feels disturbed both by the recent charges of the National Labor Board against him, and the full-speed ahead organizing drive of the C. I. O. in his plants. Never lacking in nerve and originality, Ford is apparently prepared to answer these groups with the dramatic innovation of an annual wage. Surprises are typical of this pioneer of industry!

ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?

MEN because they are men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth.

And make up your mind men never will understand. There are certain things a woman has to put up with and be a good sport.

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood into womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and go "smiling through." Over a million women have written in reporting benefit. Why not give this world-famous medicine a chance to help YOU?



The best of birthday gifts is a Conklin Pen, the world's finest precision writing instrument. Make your selection from our wide assortment of Conklin Pens, Pencils and Sets.

Conklin at Smith's

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches, a lesson sermon will be read Sunday, January 9, on the subject "Sacrament."

The golden text will be: "The cup of blessing which we bless is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? The bread, which we break, is it not the communion of the body of Christ?" (I Cor. 10: 16). Bible selections will include the following passage from Matthew 6:6: "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook will also be included, which read as follows: "What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love and good deeds. . . . Are we benefited by praying? Yes, the desire which goes forth hungering after righteousness is blessed of our Father, and it does not return unto us void" (pp. 4, 2).

NEW YEAR'S PARTY AT MRS. M. SMITH'S

Mrs. M. Smith entertained at her home on South Third street for dinner on New Year's day, her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson, their daughter, Bernice and friend Jack Bunker, all of Oakland; Mrs. W. Richie of San Francisco, and C. F. Smith and family of Campbell.

South Burial Plots Preferred At one time, burial plots south of the church in a churchyard cemetery were regarded as the preferable ones, as according to ecclesiastical lore, that was the "angels' side" of the yard.



STAR BLADES FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS



RUB soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat. Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients. That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. It penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.



METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church School at 9:45 a. m. Classes and teachers for all grades. Service of worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Vesper service at 5:30 p. m., which will take the place of the regular evening service. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

SOUTHERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Emsley Whistler, Mrs. W. D. Sturtevant and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Arnest returned Sunday evening from a trip south to see the Rose Parade at Pasadena. They were very enthusiastic as to the beauty of the floats, but found the traffic situation, both auto and electric train, very trying, slow and over crowded.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

This Sunday at 11 a. m. Pastor Rev. J. H. Bennett cordially invites everyone to the worship hour. Sermon topic "The Human Way To God." Talk to the children. Evening worship and sermon at 7:45. Four youth groups for all ages, at 6:30. Last Friday the junior group of the church held a skating party. Rev. J. H. Bennett was in charge.

SILVER TEA

Mrs. R. A. Gould and Mrs. Edwin Bowling will give a silver tea at the parsonage next Wednesday, January 12, from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m., for the benefit of the Methodist Ladies Aid. A general invitation is extended to the ladies of the community.



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Mother, heed the urgent advice of doctors and hospitals; do as they do; give your baby a daily body-rub with the antiseptic oil that chases away germs, and keeps the skin SAFE. That means Mennen Antiseptic Oil. It's used by nearly all maternity hospitals.

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